

PEACE BY LAW
IN NEW WORLD
IS ENVISAGEDInternational Law Expert
Forecasts Acceptance of
Pan-American CodePROJECTS REMOVE
WAR INBUCEMENTSAssociation of Nations Would
Live in Unity Under Plan
of Law Codification

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 14—For the first time in history an association of nations will bind itself to live under a definite code of law if the 30 projects prepared by the American Institute of International Law, with the approval of the Pan-American Union, are adopted by the International Commission of Jurists meeting at Rio de Janeiro and enacted by the 21 American republics.

James Brown Scott, head of the institute, believes a broad contribution to the peace of the Americas is contained in these draft conventions which Charles E. Hughes, formerly Secretary of State of the United States, recently presented to the Pan-American Union for transmission to the respective countries, with the recommendation that they form the framework of a structure of peace-by-law in the New World.

"The essence of the draft conventions for codifying American international law," said Mr. Scott to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, "may be found in three projects, numbers 3, 7 and 30, which provide respectively for a declaration of Pan-American unity and co-operation; for the declaration of the rights and duties of nations, which is an 'international bill of rights'; and thirdly, the project relating to 'conquest,' which provides for the renunciation of title by conquest to the detriment of an American republic."

Third Convention Analyzed
Analyzing convention number 3, for Pan-American unity and co-operation, Mr. Scott says:

"The first clause ('We wish for no victories but those of peace') limits the 30 projects to those of peace; the second clause, 'for any, in which we except our own' bars conquest; the third clause ('for no sovereignty except the sovereignty over ourselves') excludes intervention."

"The second clause ('We deem the independence and equal rights of the smallest and weakest member of the family of nations entitled to as much respect as those of the greatest empire...') asserts the independence and equality of all American republics. The third sentence ('We neither claim nor desire any rights... that we do not freely concede to every American republic') is a repudiation of any special claim of hegemony or imperialism on the part of the United States, and implying, for example, that Argentina would have the same right to intervene in Haiti as the United States."

"The second part of the Convention prescribes the attitude in which the conflicts of the Americas should be approached, an attitude which permeates Conventions 27 ('Pacific Settlement') and 28 ('Pan-American Code of Justice'). The words here are quoted from a speech made by Elihu Root in 1903 as Secretary of State:

"There are no international controversies so serious that they can not be settled peacefully if both parties really desire peace. In which case, while there are few causes of dispute so trifling that they can not be made the occasion of war if either party really desires war. The matter is everything that deals with them is everything!"

Rights of Nations
Draft convention number 7, Mr. Scott says, is an "international bill of rights." The seven declarations contained in the first five, the right of every nation to exist, to be independent, to have equality, to have jurisdiction over its own territory, and to have its prerogatives respected, while the final two proclaim international law as binding, and the duty of all nations to instruct their nationals in it to the end that public opinion "shall in the future obtain by persuasion what force has failed to gain in the past."

As the third essential convention there is project No. 30, the subject of the group, dealing with conquest. This proclaims that in the future, "territorial acquisitions obtained by means of war... to the detriment of any American republic, shall not be lawful; and no title shall be conferred by title, and that they shall be 'considered null in fact and in law.' This convention, Mr. Scott says, is not merely the necessary outcome of both parts of convention No. 3, but also renders effective the Monroe Doctrine."

By making all the nations of the Western Hemisphere equal partners in enforcing the essentials of the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Scott says, it is hoped to remove the suspicions that have attached to it in some countries in the past.

Stipulation Not Retroactive
Mr. Scott points out that other projects forbidding cession by a country of any part of its territory to a non-American nation, and project 8 ("that no nation shall hereafter, for any reason whatsoever, directly or indirectly, occupy, even temporarily, any portion of the territory of an American Republic in order to exercise sovereignty therein, even with the consent of the American republic") are not retroactive. The Tacna-Arica dispute, for in-

"Peace Through Justice, Not Force"

JAMES BROWN SCOTT
Head of the American Institute of International Law.MOVE TO CHECK
DRINK IN MEXICOAmerican Campaign Methods
to Be Adapted to
Arousing of People

MEXICO CITY, Mex., April 6 (Special Correspondence)—An organized campaign of education of the Mexican people calculated to convince them of the injurious effects, both physical and economical, of the use of intoxicating liquors will be launched shortly, according to Roberto Medellin, secretary of the federal Department of Health.

From the United States numerous forms and methods of propaganda used in furtherance of prohibition have been obtained, with the idea of adapting American educational methods to arouse the native Mexican. Quantities of pamphlets and circulars will be distributed by Government agencies throughout the Republic, in which will be pointed out the injurious effects of alcohol.

It is reported that this campaign has the personal approval of President Calles, and that it will precede other campaigns of education along the lines of sanitation. Excess taxes, high license, Sunday closing of saloons, restriction of the cultivation of the maize plant, from which pulque, the native drink for five centuries, is extracted, and other drastic measures against intoxicants generally are points in the apparent program of the Calles Government to uplift the morals of the Nation. According to recent official investigations of the pulque traffic in this capital the consumption of this liquor daily amounts to not less than 500,000 liters (132,000 gallons). In Pachuca, capital of the State of Hidalgo, second of the pulque consuming cities, the daily flow is 125,000 liters, equal to 33,000 gallons. Puebla consumes 300 barrels, or 20,000 gallons a day.

SUNDAY "MOVIES" RULING

ALBANY, N. Y., April 14 (Special)—Under a ruling by Judge Albert Ottinger permission has been denied the City of Binghamton to take a referendum next fall on the question of Sunday motion pictures. The Binghamton Common Council understood to be opposed to Sunday movies, voted to call a referendum. A similar ruling was made by the Attorney-General in the case of Rome, N. Y.

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ANOTHER BREWERY
CHANGES BUSINESSKansas City Plant Yields to
Dry Era Demands

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 14 (Special)—The Pendergast Distributing Company of Kansas City, formerly wholesale dealers in wines and liquors and more recently in soft drinks, has found a more profitable use for most of its plant and has gone out of business.

About two-thirds of the distributing company's plant has been leased to one of the large department stores of the city for use as a warehouse. The lease contained an agreement of the company to build an addition to the proposed warehouse at a cost of \$150,000. That sum represents the purchase price paid the Pabst Brewing Company five years ago for the entire holding of the local distributing company. The lease calls for an annual rental of \$21,000 for a period of 15 years.

The lease arrangement was a sufficient inducement for the distributing company to go out of business, according to P. H. McCrory, member of the firm. He explained that distribution of soft drinks, in which the company had engaged since prohibition became effective, had become increasingly unprofitable. The distributing company now is waiting for a tenant for the rest of its holdings.

The profitable move of the distributing company has brought the reminder that one of the former holdings of the Pabst interests in Kansas City was sold three times within 12 months, and more than doubled in price in that period. It was a corner in an outlying district originally secured by the brewing company to gain control of a saloon license. The property was sold the first time for \$3000, the second for \$12,500, and the third for \$20,000. The final sale left the corner for use by a community bank.

CHIEF PORT OF YEMEN SEIZED
BY THE FORCES OF IMAM YAHIACapture of Hodeida Likely
to Have Marked Effect
on Arabian Affairs

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, April 14—The occupation of Hodeida by the forces of Imam Yahia of Sanaa, which was reported today, is expected here to have considerable influence on Arabian affairs. Since the British evacuated it in January, 1921, this port has been a continual bone of contention between the rival forces of Idrisi rulers in Asir and the Imam who rules Yemen—the Arabia Felix of Roman times. Latterly, the question has been further complicated by the fact that there are two Idrisi claimants in the field for possession of the port.

It is probably owing to this fact that Imam Yahia has not captured the town before. The particular member of the Idrisi family who has established himself in Hodeida is friendly toward the British. So is Imam.

On the other hand, Emir Sayyid Ali el Idrisi, who rules in Asir, is distinctly anti-British. The latter's success in capturing Hodeida from the British, who held it for 12 years, last October, gave Imam Yahia an opportunity of trying to regain the town himself without endangering the treaty he is hoping to negotiate with Great Britain about the boundary of Yemen and the Aden protectorate and the recognition of his sovereignty over Yemen.

Hodeida is the chief port of Yemen—a country which has hitherto unrecognized potentialities of trade and—during the period it has been out of from its natural hinterland both the Yemen trade and Hodeida itself have suffered considerably. For Emir Sayyid Ali to have lost Hodeida is regarded here as a serious blow to his waning prestige. The Idrisi family really hails from Mo-

PUBLIC UPHOLDS
SEGREGATION OF
NEWS OF CRIMEExperiment by Des Moines
Paper Widely Approved—
Test to Continue

DES MOINES, Ia., April 14 (Special)—A week's experiment of segregating crime news on an inside page of the Des Moines Morning Register has brought so many messages of approval from distant points, as well as from the home folks, that John Cowles, publisher, announced his decision to continue the test indefinitely. This departure from the usual daily newspaper policy, which also includes use of smaller headlines over crime stories, will be continued long enough to thoroughly test public preference, the publisher announced.

Praise for the experiment, which was to have ended Saturday, has been received from as far off as New York, while John Hammill, Governor of Iowa, has added his word to the local messages of approval. Commenting on the results of the week's tryout, Mr. Cowles said:

"The experiment the Daily Register is making in segregating crime news and giving it less prominence in smaller headlines seems to have met with public endorsement judging from the number of letters and telegrams received commending the innovation. People perceive different views as to the effect of first page crime news, prominently displayed, upon the public. Some believe that publicity acts as a crime deterrent while others contend that it encourages criminal tendencies."

Opportunity to Discriminate

"The editors of the Register are not only anxious to pursue a policy that will merit public approval but they also want to meet the public demand for the news of the day. I believe that in segregating crime news we have convinced the public that there is not so much of it as people think when once they have an opportunity to discriminate."

Among the commendatory messages received by Mr. Cowles was the following from the Union League Club, New York City, as follows: "Your intention to segregate crime news including details of divorce is most important and praiseworthy departure in daily publication."

Governor Hammill believes that this movement is more far reaching than appears on the surface. "It will cause the newspapers of the country to take an inventory of their possibilities," he says, "and this means a much needed reform. It is desirable occasionally that newspapers like individuals take conscience of the conditions and by so doing seek remedies for defects."

Indorsed by Woman Leader

Mrs. W. H. McHenry, chairman of the American Citizenship division of the Des Moines Federation of Women's Clubs, who presented the resolution passed by the organization asking that crime news be relegated to a department the same as is given to sports, markets and commercial affairs, expresses a warm indorsement.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Good-Will Students
Win Scholarships

Washington, April 14—Eight foreign scholarships, valued at \$1000 each, were announced today by the American Council on Education. There will be no limitation placed upon the selection of the institution to be attended, nor upon the course to be studied.

The purpose, the council explained, is to increase understanding and friendship among nations through the education of gifted American college and university students to pursue a part of their education in universities of other countries.

QUINCY FAVORS
NEW HIGHWAYProposed Traffic Lane Along
South Shore Would Relieve
Traffic Jam, Is Belief

Advocated as the most important highway improvement in the Boston Metropolitan District this year, men representative of many activities in the city of Boston and Quincy appeared today before the House Ways and Means Committee at the State House to urge a favorable report on the bills providing for the construction of a Pilgrim Highway via Quincy and a highway from Mattapan Square or vicinity, in Boston, through Milton, East Milton and Quincy to the main highway routes to the South Shore. The entire cost of the proposition of the Pilgrim Highway is estimated by Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division of the Metropolitan District Commission, at \$1,550,000.

Mr. Harriman outlined the project to the members of the committee, dwelling upon the importance of the growing traffic problem in the City of Quincy, especially the facilitation of traffic around the city to the South Shore, thus relieving the conditions now existing in Quincy Square which would be the case of those in the most congested parts of Boston.

Davis J. Kenniston, chairman of the Metropolitan District Commission, said that the division heartily endorses the report of the planning division.

He said the conditions prevailing along the present route to the South Shore from Boston demand instant relief, or relief which it can possibly be given. He sketched the proposed highways and their routes, saying that, when constructed, their use by motor traffic will prove that the necessity was all that is claimed for it today.

Prof. C. Frank Allen spoke for the Boston Chamber of Commerce, saying that what study had been made of the Boston-Quincy South Shore traffic problem proved the necessity of the proposed improvement, relieving serious and favorable attention on the part of the Legislature this year. He did not think that the situation was one to be put off for consideration for any longer time. All agreed, he said, that the highways and thoroughfares should be constructed at once.

John C. Redfern, for the Quincy Chamber of Commerce, said that Quincy is now seriously hampered by the traffic conditions in the routing of the through South Shore traffic around the city would at once result in renewed development of that city. All business and commercial interests in Quincy earnestly ask for action by the Legislature this year.

SHANGHAI CHILD
LABOR RESOLUTION
TO BE INTRODUCED

By Special Cable

SHANGHAI, April 14—Universal interest is displayed in the Shanghai ratification meeting which is to be held tomorrow, when a resolution to empower the municipality to prohibit child labor within foreign settlements is to be introduced, and it is expected eventually to give a lead to all China to introduce the reform. The resolution provides for prohibition of the employment of children under 10 for four years, afterwards the employment of children under 12 with a 12-hour maximum working day, and one hour's rest in every two weeks.

The resolution is the result of a big agitation started last year, when Dame Adelaide Anderson, former British child woman factory inspector, conducted investigations, resulting in the convening of the Shanghai child labor commission. Messages of support are pouring in from all over the world, urging the giving of freedom to China's child laborers. America, England, France, India, Japan, Germany, Australia, Czechoslovakia, and others have given support in creating public opinion to induce the ratifiers to attend the meeting in sufficient numbers to provide the necessary quorum to make the measure law.

BULGARIA ALLOWED
TO INCREASE FORCES

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 14—The Council of Ambassadors in Paris has approved the request of Bulgaria to be permitted to enroll 3000 extra soldiers until the end of May.

The request was made in view of possible Communist disturbances. These, however, now appear remote.

GOODWIN MOTOR
THEFT BILL WINS
WIDE SUPPORTMoorfield Storey Advocates
Action on Mandatory
Jail Sentences

Decision is expected late today by the Joint Legislative Committee on Rules whether the bill proposed by Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, making jail sentences by judges obligatory in the case of a person convicted of stealing an automobile if it is proved that the individual has been convicted of a felony within the six years previous, shall be admitted for action by the Legislature this year.

Moorfield Storey, former president of the American Bar Association, appeared yesterday before the joint committee on rules to urge upon the committee the admission of Mr. Goodwin's bill, saying the judges had brought upon themselves the criticism of the Registrar and of many other citizens of Massachusetts.

"I believe the judges have abused their power," said Mr. Storey. The laxity with which certain judges have administered justice, Mr. Storey said, "encourages crime, and criminals feel today that they will not be punished."

Mr. Goodwin spoke for his bill saying that the measure had been introduced thus late in the session of the Legislature only after the larceny of automobiles had recently increased greatly in numbers and without proper penalties on the part of some judges.

The Registrar said responsibility was avoided more and more. The police say they hesitate to arrest because they feel that many judges will not enforce the laws. The lower court judges give light sentences or none at all, he said, because they are reported to hold that the district attorney, the jury, or the Superior Court judge will not back up the lower court action, if severe.

The Registrar read cases where there had been 35 to 40 convictions for stealing cars with no jail sentences, or if there were but a few months. About 80 per cent of these cases are in Suffolk County, he said.

No Sympathy Needed
"It is time to stop wasting sympathy on these men," said Mr. Goodwin. "It is time that the rights of the public be remembered by the judges, the district attorneys, the jury, or the Superior Court judge will not back up the lower court action, if severe."

F. W. Merrick of the United Improvement Association told the committee that his committee felt that Mr. Goodwin should receive the hearty support of every law-respecting citizen.

Raymond Delano of Dorchester, an attorney and legislative agent of the Dorchester Board of Trade, said that Mr. Goodwin is setting all Massachusetts officials a good example and that the courts must be made to back up the registrar and that the Legislature must make that move.

Service to American Home
Outlined by Mrs. ShermanHead of General Federation Points Way to Establishing
of High Standards—Asks Enlisting of Rural
Women—Emphasizes Peace Work

Members of women's clubs throughout the State gathered at the Park Street Church this afternoon to hear an address by Mrs. John D. Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, on the powers and possibilities of organized women in accomplishing definite ends. In the morning she spoke briefly at the annual spring presidents' conference of the Massachusetts State Federation held in the rooms of the New England Women's Club at 585 Boylston Street.

Mrs. Sherman declared the American home to be the most vital national factor today, and told something of the aims of the new department of that name, established by the federation a year ago. She said there was no limit to the good women's clubs might achieve in establishing the average standard of the American home on a basis of fine ideas, law-abiding integrity, progressivism and modern equipment.

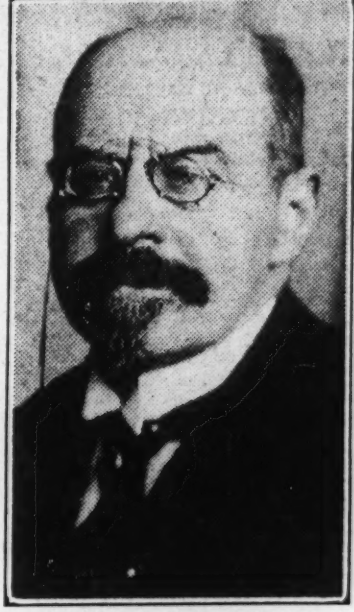
She called upon the federation to give more attention to the rural woman. The rural woman and the city woman should, she said, be brought in closer touch, for the rural woman as well as the city woman has much that is fundamental to contribute to the home and to all other activities of club women. The rural woman, Mrs. Sherman added, is in as great need of what the federation has to give, for she has been less active in organized work.

Rural Woman's Part
Now it is time to make special efforts to reach her and bring her into the circle, Mrs. Sherman said. She hoped it would not be long before the city woman and the rural woman, the older woman, the younger woman and the young girl would be found working together for the great common aim, the American home.

"We hear a great deal of criticism of the younger generation," she added. "With all the charges that are brought against the young people of the country it seems strange that we so seldom pause to sum up the offenses of the older generation. As a matter of fact, if one generation is at fault, so inevitably is the other. If there are forces which seem to menace the well-being of the younger generation, where does the fault lie? Where can it lie except in the American home?"

Mrs. Sherman spoke of the nationwide survey of home equipment the federation is to make, as having possibilities of large usefulness. Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, secretary of the General Federation, spoke on the work of the Massachusetts Federation in the General Federation. The Rev. Dr. A. Z. Conrad, pastor of the Park Street Church, brought greetings.

Prospective Premier

EMIL VANDERVELDE
Belgian King Summons Socialist Leader
and Requests Him to Form a Government.KING SENDS FOR
SOCIALIST CHIEFEmil Vandervelde Asked to
Form Ministry by
Belgian Ruler

BRUSSELS, April 14 (AP)—Emil Vandervelde, the Socialist leader and former Minister of Justice, was summoned by King Albert this morning and requested to form a ministry to succeed the Cabinet of the Premier, Georges Theunis, which resigned on April 5. Mr. Vandervelde agreed to undertake the task.

The Theunis Ministry handed its resignation to King Albert on the day that parliamentary elections were held throughout Belgium, and the King requested that Mr. Theunis and his ministers retain their posts until a new Cabinet was formed. The resignation was expected.

The Socialists gained 10 parliamentary seats in the elections, having polled about 128,000 votes above the votes cast for Socialist candidates in the preceding elections. Mr. Vandervelde for many years has been the Socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, and has taken a prominent part in world Socialist affairs.

The general council of the Socialist Party decided today that Emil Vandervelde should accept King Albert's command to form a new Belgian Cabinet. The Belgian Socialists, in permitting their leader to form a new government, decided that only an extraordinary meeting of the Socialist congress could be responsible for the composition of a Socialist government and for the government's program. This congress will be called into session next Sunday.

Radical Opposition Grows

It is expected that President
Dumeryer will again consult with
Paul Painleve, the president of the
Chamber. If he does, it is believed
that M. Painleve will recommend a
cabinet headed by a member of the
Senate, most likely Rene Renault, a
Socialist, and Minister of Justice
in the Cabinet which has just resigned.

Opposition to M. Briand in the Radical Party grew this morning after the Socialist attitude was clearly defined, and there was a growing demand for a revamped Herriot Ministry. Apprehension that the Senate would not accept as Premier a man it threw down last week modified the ardor of M. Herriot's supporters, who showed a disposition to accept a Cabinet presided over by someone else but in which their leader would have a prominent post.

Socialists Weakening
M. Herriot, they say, is just the man to preside over the important municipal and cantonal elections in May, which is taken as indication that they will push him for the post of Minister of Interior.

A good many Socialists declare that the party has been weakened by its close relations with the Government, and that the time has come for it to be revitalized by a return to the Opposition.

M. Briand's assertion that the party must share the responsibilities of the Government or abandon dictation of the Government's policies has strengthened this viewpoint in the party.

SAMPLE FAIR
OPENS AT MILAN

By Special Cable

ROME, April 14—The sixth international sample fair opened yesterday at Milan in the presence of the Duke of Bergamo, representing the sovereign and Signor Federzoni and Signor Nava. The show is increasing yearly in importance, several foreign nations sending exhibits, the object being to foster the trade relations between Italy and other great powers.

For the first time Great Britain, Belgium, Russia and South Africa are taking part in the show, each foreign pavilion being opened by a special envoy. The show will remain open a fortnight.

MR. SARGENT NAMES
SPECIAL ASSISTANT

WASHINGTON, April 14—Harvey E. Goodell of West Dover, Vt., has been appointed special assistant and secretary to Attorney-General Sargent, succeeding Warren F. Martin of Philadelphia, who will leave soon for Europe on a two or three-months' trip of investigation for the Department of Justice in connection with alien property cases.

Mr. Martin, who has served in the capacity of special assistant and secretary to Attorneys-General Daugherty, Stone and Sargent, will leave the department, when his mission abroad is completed, to become secretary to Senator DuPont (R.), of Delaware.

M. BRIAND GIVES
UP ATTEMPT TO
FORM MINISTRYFormer Premier Bases Decision
on Refusal of Socialists
to CollaboratePRESIDENT MAY
CONSULT PAINLEVEMinistry Headed by Member
of the Senate, Probably Rene
Renault, May Be Formed

PARIS, April 14 (AP)—The former Premier, Aristide Briand, shortly after 6 o'clock this evening, definitely decided to abandon the attempt to form a Cabinet in succession to the Herriot Ministry.

M. Briand announced his determination not to form a ministry to the Socialist-Republican group to which he belongs, basing it on the refusal of the Socialists to collaborate and the conditions they wished to exact in return for support. He considered the conditions incompatible with his conception of the rôle of Premier.

The agreement reached between the Finance Minister, Anatole de Monzie, and the Bank of France authorizing the issue of 4,000,000 francs in additional currency is to be ratified at a special meeting of the Chamber of Deputies at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and then by the Senate at 5 p. m. It was announced after an interview today by M. de Monzie and M. Robineau, Governor of the Bank of France, with the Chamber of Deputies.

It was held that the Herriot Ministry, being charged with the duty of carrying on current affairs, could constitutionally put this ratification measure through Parliament.

The attitude of the Socialist Party by a unanimous vote this afternoon decided that the party would refrain from participation in the proposed Briand Government.

Leon Blum, the Socialist leader in the Chamber, confirmed the opposition of the Socialist Party to any Briand combination.

The former Premier is said to have been aware of this attitude since yesterday morning, and the fact that he continued his consultations notwithstanding was explained by his desire to settle once for all the question whether the Socialists shall be allowed virtually to dictate the policy of the Government without shouldering any of the responsibilities of the Government.

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At a luncheon given in her honor by the state federation at the Hotel Vendome yesterday, Mrs. Sherman presented a "Declaration for National Security and World Peace," which, she said, she is to submit to the General Federation for action at its next meeting. This "declaration" follows, in part:

I believe in preparedness that will preserve our national security and dignity. I shall do everything in my power to bring about world peace; I am not unmindful of the insidious propaganda of the war makers. I know of no one thing that will insure nations against war: the operation of a reasonable and workable plan for the adjustment of international differences; the creation of a feeling of safety in place of fear; reason against unreason; tolerance against intolerance; ideals of peace against methods of war; the development of a basic peace character in nations as well as in individuals. . . . My honest conviction is that the world may be saved from another war by the action of the mind, rationally, not too emotionally, and understandingly. For myself, I know that I must work . . . for peace—for world peace—and whenever I say peace it means a just peace, with security for each nation to develop its own civilization. The goal may be far off, but it is there, and it will be reached. And I know that this must be done in addition to the federation's tasks that have been set and must be faithfully carried on.

PEACE BY LAW IN NEW WORLD IS ENVISAGED

(Continued from Page 1)

stance, would not be affected by the projects, because it is a dispute with its origin in the past.

The intervention of the United States in Cuba and Haiti would also not be affected, Mr. Scott explains, because an occupation is not an invasion, and because, in both cases, the action was taken with the sanction of the other country.

One significant and perhaps momentous arrangement is the provisions relating to Canada. A place for Canada is provided in the Pan-American Court of Justice, which will administer cases coming under the new code. The court is proposed to carry out the Anglo-Saxon policy of having two branches, one court of first instance, the other of appeal. The court would be made up of a representative from each of the 21 nations, plus one neutral from Canada. These 22 jurists would be divided, 11 for each of the two courts. It is specifically provided that the representatives of Canada and of the United States shall always be in different courts. This, according to Mr. Scott, is to make sure that the representatives of these two strong nations will never be sitting in the same court.

Adoption Anticipated

The inclusion of Canada in the affairs of the "Independent republics" without the recognition of Great Britain as a sharer in their affairs, recalls that in the construction of the Pan-American Union building in Washington 22 niches were provided in the design, although there are only 21 republics. The same sentiment that prompted the inclusion of the Canadian niche, which is occupied by the statue of Samuel de Champlain as the explorer of Canada, has caused Canadian representation in the Court of Justice, and some of the framers of the projects are inclined to see something prophetic in this.

Mr. Scott believes one strong reason for hope that the projects will be adopted rests in the fact that drastic demands are not made upon the participating nations. No positive ban is put upon war, but, as he explains, the inducement for aggressive war is removed with the agreement to prohibit any acquisition of territory.

Up to a definite limit in conciliation the Pan-American Court goes, and no further. Measures short of war for the settlement of disputes may include severance of diplomatic relations, pacific embargo, non-intercourse and "retorsion," defined as "action taken by a country to

compensate it for damages suffered through the action of another nation taking the law into its own hands." This may include a display of armed force.

This is the limit to which the 30 projects commit the 21 American republics. But the framers of the covenant hope that the restrictions on war will prevent armed conflict in the Western Hemisphere, and as Mr. Scott says, "assist peace through justice to replace the force, mis-called peace, through force."

"FEZ" TO BE STAGED BY VINCENT CLUB

"Fez," a romantic play, is to be presented at the Boston Opera House on Thursday afternoon and on Friday and Saturday afternoons and Saturday evening, by the Vincent Club, which is departing from its usual custom of giving a series of specialties. The play will be there, however, as features of the plot. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Robert F. Herrick Jr., president of the club, and Ned Wayburn, professional stage coach. The principal characters and chorus parts are taken by 60 young women prominent in Boston social and artistic circles. They include Mrs. Donald Cutler, Mrs. Frederic J. Bradley Jr., Misses Laura Taylor, Freda Weld, Helen Lovering, Virginia Gardner, Margaret Williams, Edith Parker, Eleanor Jackson, Frances Howell, Berthe Braggiotti, Constance Ripley, Elizabeth Lockwood, Sally Porter, Josephine Choate, Helen Hamlin and Alice Luce.

AMPLIFIERS TO BE USED AT LEXINGTON

More than 25,000 people who may gather on Lexington Green and the adjacent streets next Monday afternoon will be able to hear distinctly every word of the addresses delivered. This will be made possible through the installation, by the telephone company, of a public address system, similar to the one used at the inauguration of President Coolidge, at Washington. The amplifying apparatus will carry the voices clearly and without distortion to every point within a fifth of a mile.

Most of the intricate apparatus is placed in the basement of the First Parish Church, which is almost directly across the road from the speakers' stand. From the three microphones that will catch every word spoken wires run to the control room in the church, where the sound will be amplified and transmitted to the eight horns partly concealed by a canvas top about 25 feet from the ground above the stand.

PUBLIC UPHOLDS SEGREGATION OF NEWS OF CRIME

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the action of the Register in giving a practical test of the plan. C. C. Dowell of Des Moines, Representative in Congress, gives enthusiastic endorsement to the idea. "It is surely an innovation in newspaper work," he said, "and it appeals to me as a departure worthy of imitation by the press of the country. Why exalt crime news when there is so much else that needs emphasizing?"

Des Moines' chief of police, James B. Cavender, said: "Segregating crime news is undoubtedly a forward step in minimizing the glorifying of crime. The world is entitled to know what goes on, but in my opinion crime news should always be written with the thought that the criminal will have to pay, and not that he is a sort of hero who has defeated the hated police."

O. S. Franklin, district judge, remarked: "The average person reads the paper because of sensational news and will read crime news on an inside page just as much as he would on the first page. However, segregation of crime news has an educational advantage in that the crime news can be taken out of the paper before children are allowed to read it."

Dr. D. W. Morehouse, president of Drake University, says that the removal of glaring headlines depicting crime from the front page of the newspaper would be a reform of tremendous import.

Crime News Demoralizing

"I am in hearty sympathy with the movement inaugurated by the Daily Register in making less prominent crime news," said J. W. Studebaker, city superintendent of schools. "I shudder when I pick up a newspaper and note the prominence given crime, to think of the effect such must have upon the youth of our country, the future citizens of this great Republic. I am not saying that reports of crime should be wholly eliminated but I do contend that it is possible to give it less prominence and to avoid much that is demoralizing."

Vernon R. Seeburger, county attorney, stated: "Crime news is overemphasized, in my opinion. It gives the public a distorted notion of our citizenry, which is, for the most part, honest and law abiding. The good deeds of men and women might well receive more conspicuous mention."

The Des Moines Ministerial Association at its monthly meeting at the M. C. A. April 7, adopted a resolution commending the Register for its crime news segregation experiment. The Rev. Herbert Scott, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, presided at the meeting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE METHODISTS MEET

CONCORD, N. H., April 14.—With the convening of the conference board of examiners at 2 o'clock this afternoon, the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Methodist conference began preparations for the annual session that is being held in this city starting tomorrow and ending next Monday. A number of students in the course of study presented themselves to the examiners. The Rev. W. B. Locke of Lancaster is registrar of the board.

One of the most important features of the conference that will officially start tomorrow is the appointment of a new district superintendent for the northern district to succeed the Rev. T. E. Cramer, D. D., who retires after nearly 16 years as superintendent.

BUILDING TRADES DISPUTE NEAR END

Developments to date in the building industry in Greater Boston indicate that an amicable working agreement will be fully established between the employers and unions by April 24. During the present week it is expected that the majority of the trades will vote on the proposed plan.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Miss Ethel I. Bronson, Marshalltown, Ia.; H. M. Hovey, New York City; Mrs. George D. N. Kerns, Jersey City, N. J.; Mrs. Clara E. Carter, Jonesboro, Ark.; Miss Lucille Boudages, New York City.

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301 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

Plea for Kindness to Animals Made by Prize School Posters

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FOR OCCASIONS REQUIRING CLASSICAL MUSIC
Radio-casting from WOR, April 13,
6:45 to 7:30 P. M.
Traub Trio, 12 Lawrence St., Yonkers
Phone Yonkers 6068

"If nobody ever changed their minds it would be a stagnant world."—Senator Lodge.

"Give Your Teeth A Square Deal"

REVELATION TOOTH POWDER
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Made in San Francisco—
USED—all over the world
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45 West 57th St., New York City

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Authority on Church Insurance. Your Present Policies Examined, Compared with Requirements and Written for you. Unbiased Estimates. Value Appraisals. Accidents. Have the Chairman of your Board Write Us Today. Associates in Principal Cities.

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Expensive Clothes

The suit you buy and never wear is the really expensive suit. Clothes that are not adapted to your figure, your taste, your temperament, are the expensive clothes.

Lavender clothes are tailored to grace your good nature and good figure and to emphasize your judgment.

Correct Clothes for Day, Evening, and Sports Wear

OVERCOATS READY FOR WEAR
FOR ALL OCCASIONS—STADLER & STADLER MADE

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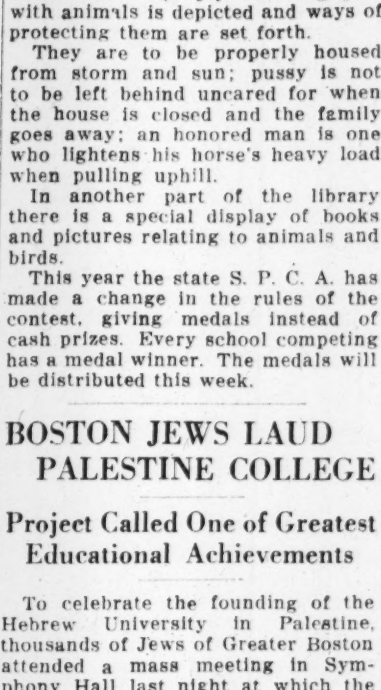
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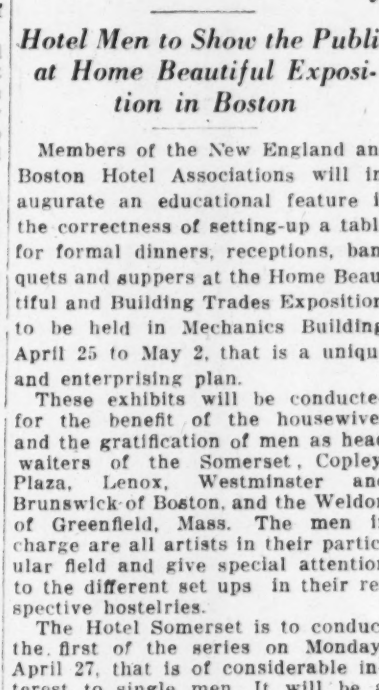
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Rulings Aid Open Shop, Bar Forced Arbitration

Supreme Court Hands Down Two Decisions
With Far-Reaching Effects on Labor

WASHINGTON, April 14.—Two decisions of far-reaching importance to labor were handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court. It was ruled that compulsory arbitration in industrial disputes is unconstitutional; also that contractors opposing union labor did not violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in refusing to sell materials to those not maintaining an "open shop."

The first ruling was rendered by Justice Willis Van Devanter in two cases brought by the Charles Wolf Packing Company of Toledo, Kan., against the Industrial Relations Court of the State. When the Supreme Court had these cases before it in 1923 it held unconstitutional that part of the Industrial Court Act which provided that in labor disputes in essential industries the Industrial Court could fix wages. The Kansas Supreme Court, in acting upon the decision of the Federal Supreme Court, construed it as not affecting that part of its original decision in which it had approved the action of the Industrial court fixing hours of labor, and ordered that that part of its original decision should stand.

The packing company contended that the Kansas Supreme Court should have set aside all of its original decision sustaining the order of the Industrial court, and insisted that the regulation of the hours of labor, especially when coupled with the regulation of pay for overtime, was as objectionable under the Federal Constitution as the regulation of wages, which the Federal Supreme Court had held invalid.

Permit System
The second ruling upheld the contention of the Industrial Relations Court of the Builders' Exchange, and others of San Francisco, Calif., in their campaign for the open shop, reversing the decision of the lower courts. The court held that the builders opposing the union were not guilty of restraining interstate commerce in building materials. The permit system enforced by the builders during the controversy under which building materials were withheld from those who did not maintain open shop was found by the court not to have been illegal.

The authority of states to regulate the hours of labor in industrial industries was at issue in the Wolf case. Providing for compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes in industries considered of material welfare to the people, such as the mining of coal and the production and preparation of food, Kansas established the Industrial Court to administer the law. A controversy having arisen in the plant of the packing company the Industrial Court was asked to enforce its orders after a hearing issued its orders. Among other things it provided a scale of wages which should be paid the employees and also limited their hours of labor.

The state courts sustained the Industrial Court, but on the appeal of the packing company the Federal Supreme Court held unconstitutional that part of the law which gave the Industrial Court authority to regulate wages. The state courts inter-

hostilities broke out afresh when the plumbers' union demanded that all non-union men be discharged.

In May, 1923, the Federal Government entered the field. It contended that conditions had developed into a restraint of interstate commerce in violation of the Sherman antitrust act. It brought suit against the Industrial Association and other commercial and industrial organizations which had been co-operating in opposing the unions.

Those whom the Government sought to enjoin replied that none of the alleged illegal acts charged against them were directly connected with interstate commerce, and that while some had refused to sell certain building materials produced wholly in California to persons who would not agree to maintain an "open shop," interstate commerce had not been restrained.

The federal district court at San Francisco, while disclaiming any intention to interfere in the industrial conflict, found that there had been a restraint of interstate commerce, the Industrial Association and others associated in the appeal asserted that the strike had terminated before the Government acted.

They contended that discrimination no longer existed in the building industry in San Francisco, declaring that workmen were now employed without regard to their union status, and the controversy having become moot, they asked that the injunction be set aside.

Vital Tax Rulings by Supreme Court

Hit Many States

WASHINGTON, April 13.—California's inheritance tax can be imposed upon an estate before the federal inheritance or estate tax has been deducted, the Supreme Court held today in a case brought before the estate of Henrietta Pierce Watkins.

The courts of California sustained the State in imposing its inheritance tax without deducting from the value of the estate the tax paid the Federal Government.

The question decided will affect the taxation of inheritances in a number of states. Any gain in value must be taken into account on taxes under the 1923 revenue act upon securities purchased before March 1, 1913, and sold in 1919, the court held.

The court, in deciding a case brought by the Government against the estate of James J. Flannery, held that the gain and not the market value on March 1, 1913, the time fixed in the law for determining value, or the purchase price, must govern in such cases.

In another tax case the court ruled that the purchase price when lower than the market value on March 1, 1913, may be used in computing for tax purposes income derived from bond and stock transactions.

A railroad company in computing its net income for federal taxation purposes, cannot deduct expenditures on properties held under lease, including the cost of constructing and extending piers and dredging on account of such property, the court held in a case brought against the Central Railroad Company of New Jersey.

HOLLAND IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION PACT

By Special Cable

THE HAGUE, April 14.—Queen Wilhelmina has been requested by France and Switzerland to declare herself prepared to appoint members for a permanent conciliation commission, or of a super-arbitrator in connection with the arbitration treaty signed last Tuesday between the two countries. This arbitration treaty is based on the Geneva arbitration protocol, and provides that conflicts will be submitted to a permanent conciliation commission of five members.

If it proves impossible to settle a conflict in this manner the controversy will be submitted to the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague, or should it not fall within jurisdiction of this Court to arbiters especially to be appointed. The Queen has declared herself willing to comply with the request.

New York.—Miss Martha van Rensselaer, head of the New York State College of Home Economics at Cornell, has been endorsed as candidate for the United States Senate in 1926 by women attending the annual meeting of the New York State Home Economics Association.

Washington.—The task of sorting out from the 155,000 models in the custody of the patent office, those of historical and scientific interest has been delegated to a commission whose membership includes Thomas E. Robertson, commissioner of patents, and Charles D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

Geneva.—American automobile manufacturers ranked second numerically at the recent International Automobile Show in this city. Thirty-eight cars came from France and 21 from the United States. The total number of exhibits was 58.

Washington.—Leaders of the motor industry have asked Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, to recommend to Congress a repeal of the war excise motor vehicle tax so that a 3 per cent reduction in the wholesale price on new passenger cars would follow such a procedure.

W. E. HURCOMB
(The Piccadilly Auction Gallery)
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Piccadilly, London, W. 1, England.
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For 21/-
two of my representatives—one with a knowledge of plate and jewelry, and the other pictures, porcelain, old furniture, objects of art, etc.—will call upon you in your district and inquire all the information they can—and, if necessary, bring the jewelry and silver to your home. If desired, a third will also call to whom you wish to sell their landed property by auction or by private treaty, or talk about valuations for mortgages, disbursements, and such matters undertaken by a surveyor. All business entrusted to me will be in the charge of a fully competent representative under my personal supervision. Patrons may rely on the same guarantee of efficiency which has hitherto characterized my methods as a practical appraiser of jewelry, plate, objects of art, etc. Write for Brochure, "Valuation of Jewels, Plate, and Objects of Art." Stamp purchased for cash. Parcels safe registered Post. Sales on premises: contents of residences & speciality. Valuations for Probate, Insurance, etc., at moderate fees.

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Only one tube to a family.

BUS LINES FACE FULL LAW TEST

Both Sides to License Controversy Prepared for Appeal to Courts

Officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad announcing unqualifiedly today that if the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway is permitted to continue its Boston-Lowell line its own commutation rates would be raised at once and numerous trains discontinued, will make their final stand tonight at the renewed public hearing in Lowell against the street railway's petition to extend the license, which expires next month. Developments to date leave the situation as follows:

Reversing its action of April 2, the Woburn Board of Aldermen last night voted 8 to 7 to renew the operating license of the Boston-Lowell busses. The license will not become effective until signed by Mayor Thomas H. Duffey. It was explained that the aldermen have not in this instance the power of overriding a veto.

Officials' View Given

T. Frank Joyce, assistant to the president of the B. & M., said that the narrow decision of the Woburn board could not be taken as an indication that similar action would follow in Lowell, where, he said, 1000 riders are saved approximately \$450,000 yearly through the commutation rates.

Definite decision may not be forthcoming at the Lowell hearing tonight because of the determination of both the railroad and the bus interests to press their case to the fullest extent. It is possible that still further hearings will be necessary so keen has the interest become on the part of the citizens as well as the transportation officials.

At the Lowell meeting last night Fred A. Cummings, vice-president of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, in urging favorable action on the petition, said that the service and convenience of the bus line patrons was as much a consideration as those of the railroad commuters, and repeated the assertion that the busses do not offer serious competition to the Boston & Maine, on the ground that their patrons would otherwise be using the trolleys.

Rate Rise Predicted

Mr. Joyce told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor today that while the Boston & Maine was expecting a rejection of the bus license by the city of Lowell, they were prepared to adjust the commutation rates upward and reduce the transit with delay, if the Lowell bus competition is continued.

It was announced, incidentally, by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway that it has now petitioned the selectmen of Billerica to renew its bus franchise there, the hearing having been set for April 21.

Boston Policy on Bus Lines to Be Discussed

So complicated has the bus situation become in Boston, there now being 20 petitions from individuals and corporations seeking operating licenses from the city administration, that Mayor Curley has called a conference of representatives of all interests involved. Thursday morning, it was announced at the City Hall today, it is expected that a definite policy for handling these requests will be established at this time.

With the adoption of all applications for bus lines by the city council the responsibility for the decision as to whether to grant or refuse rests solely with Mayor Curley, whose manifest attitude has so far been mostly against the licensing of competing bus lines, it was pointed out.

The majority of the petitions awaiting action are for licenses to operate between Boston and outlying Massachusetts cities, including Gloucester, Brockton, Providence, Worcester, Framingham and Worcester. Other routes are proposed within the city limits of Boston. Some of the petitioners are seeking to establish the status of lines already in operation while others proposed to start new lines.

It was said at the City Hall today that Mayor Curley has information that several unlicensed bus lines are

Pillars Lend Dignity



Foxgloves and Peachbells in the Garden of Henry B. Cabot at Single Tree Hill.

operating in competition with the Boston Elevated, and it is expected that this issue likewise will receive consideration at the conference Thursday.

FASCISTI URGE STRONG MEASURES AGAINST OPPONENTS

By Special Cable

ROME, April 14.—The outrages perpetrated last week in various parts of Italy against the Fascists have naturally aroused the Fascist leaders and many Fascist provincial leaders have asked the Government for prompt repressive measures to check the activity of the "subversive" propaganda of their political opponents.

Italo Balbo, until a few months ago generalissimo of the Fascist militia, writes in his newly-started paper, *Corriere Padano*, that in the present circumstances the Government should either introduce without delay fresh legislation, with a view to protecting the Fascist revolution Black Shirts, or leave the latter free to defend themselves.

It is now stated on good authority that the Premier does not consider the situation so serious as to demand the strong action proposed by his subordinates. He trusts they will remain strictly disciplined and have confidence in the action of the Government.

LITERARY INSTITUTE LECTURERS NAMED

BRUNSWICK, Me., April 14 (Special).—The Longfellow-Hawthorne centennial committee of Bowdoin College announced today that Edna St. Vincent Millay has consented to take part in the Literary Institute to be held here in May. Miss Millay is a Maine woman who has won an international reputation as a poet.

It was also announced that France would be represented at the institute by Prof. Edmond Esteve, professor of literature at the University of Nancy and exchange professor at Harvard. Professor Esteve will lecture in French, taking the subject "Longfellow in France." His lecture will come on May 14.

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Gardens Convey Expressions of Culture, Says Architect

Describing Various Types, Harold Hill Blossom Tells
Louthorpe Alumnae of Ideals and Aims to
Be Followed in Designing

Wherever culture in civilization has existed, down through the world's history, gardens have been an important part of its expression, according to Harold Hill Blossom, Boston landscape architect, speaking today on "Designing a Garden" at the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association of the Louthorpe School of Landscape Architecture in Horticultural Hall. Gardens have been variously the adjunct of the home or of the palace or they have existed as separate entities, Mr. Blossom pointed out.

In defining a garden, Mr. Blossom said that it was a particular piece of ground, set aside and enclosed, and with its various parts arranged according to some fundamental principle of design in a manner to produce beauty.

Mr. Blossom continued: using slides to illustrate. "In undertaking to design a garden, it is natural to turn first to examples of gardens that have been built. For formal gardens we turn particularly to those of Italy, France and England for inspiration. For informal gardens we seek examples of English work. The English per-

haps developed that subtle form of garden which we call the naturalistic or informal, more than any other nation. An Italian garden always conveys the idea of informal or architectural design.

"Turning to England we may consider the formal garden of Levens Hall. The design is regular and rectangular; the architecture and the statuary are lacking. There are hedges bordering the walks. Yew trees which have been cut in a variety of shapes. Roses and other flowers fill the beds between the hedges and the great cypresses, which are called topiary work.

"A different kind of garden is the English Cottage Garden, regular in its design, the straight walks, paved with stone and edged with some form of hedge. The English also have a form of garden which we call a perennial border. It is very homelike, and it is absolutely formal in design.

"To some in this audience, the garden for Mr. Edwin S. Webster is familiar. The garden is hung, as it were, on a great central walk that leads from the lawn that reaches out from one end of the house down to the main entrance into the group of greenhouses. There is a large oval garden in the low ground, with a second walk leading down the slope into it, passing between tall cedars and pines. The effect of the plunging view down the slope is Italian. Another formal garden that of Miss Sarah R. Baldwin, Narragansett Pier. It is a rectangular garden with a broad level turf walk down the center bordered by large lilacs, and snowballs, with Bechtel's crab-apples at the four corners. At the far side of the garden, a long straight walk leads out through an arch into the adjoining rose garden. An arbutus hedge completely surrounds this garden, sheltering it from the high winds."

AIR FREIGHT LINE OPENS

Ford Links Detroit and
Chicago With Commercial Aviation

DETROIT, April 14.—Commercial aviation on a time schedule basis between Chicago and Detroit commenced yesterday in the flight of the Ford airplane "Maiden Dearborn."

The big silver-hued airplane soared away from the Ford airport at Dearborn at 9:34 a. m., landed in Chicago three hours later, and came swinging back at 5:36 eastern time. It made the trip both ways in virtually the same time—two hours and fifty minutes.

The fastest train time is five hours and 25 minutes. It carried 1000 pounds of freight on its westward flight and a little less on its return. The weight of freight, driver and gasoline brought the total weight of the load carried at the start, close to 1500 pounds.

The present airplane will make the trip on alternating days, Edsel Ford announced, daily flights awaiting the completion of a sister ship. It will be a service for the Ford plants only, the younger Ford emphasized, the company having no intention of entering either the mail or freight field as a general carrying organization.

The Chicago-Detroit line will be an experiment for a time," Mr. Ford declared. "We are not saying it is a success. Eventually, we hope to link the larger of the Ford plants by daily airplane service. This includes the plants at St. Paul, St. Louis and Iron Mountain in addition to the one at Chicago."

Despite his statement that the line was experimental, Mr. Ford also announced that the Chicago-Detroit service was permanent.

**Best for
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There are times when any woman will welcome the comfort of easy, flexible oxford like these. When walking, motoring, shopping or working, these oxfords will be more helpful than any other type of shoe. Their flexible arches lace up snugly to give you buoyant arch support, and their closely fitted heels help them to look trim. They are as necessary a part of your wardrobe as that pretty dancing pumps.

The manufacturers, Morse & Co., 412 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., will be glad to send you an address of the Cantilever Store nearest you.

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**The New Browning King
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Hat for Spring!

To the other exclusive features of this distinctive college model, has now been added the new broad brim.

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*CLEVELAND, 419 Euclid Av.
*DENVER, 1624-30 Stout St.
*DETROIT, Washington Blvd. at Grand River
*EVANSTON, Ill. 524-26 Davis St.
*KANSAS CITY, Mo. Grand Av. & 11th St.
*KANSAS CITY, Kan. 650 Minnesota Av.
*MILWAUKEE, 2-12 Grand Av.
*MINNEAPOLIS, Nicollet at Eighth St.
*NEW YORK, 1285 Broadway at 32d St.
*OMAHA, Cor. 15th & Douglas St.
*PHILADELPHIA, 1524-6 Chestnut St.
*PITTSBURGH, 535-441 Wood St.
*PROVIDENCE, Westminster & Eddy Sts.
*ST. LOUIS, 7th & St. Charles
*ST. PETERSBURG, 4th St. at 6th St.
*SEATTLE, 24 Av. & University St.

*Nunn-Bush Shoes as advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are carried by these Browning King stores.

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You can enamel your car with Carmote Automobile Enamel and do the work yourself in your spare time. By following our simple directions you will have a durable finish in any one of the new, snappy colors and, best of all, the expense will not be large.

Carmote Automobile Enamel dries hard in twenty-four hours so that it will not be necessary for you to lay your car up for a long period.

This enamel is made in eleven colors, will flow on freely under the brush and give a depth of color and fine lustre. Ask to see color card.

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WORK IN TRISTAN
DA CUNHA ENDSMissionary Leaves Island
After Three Years
of Service

CAPE TOWN, March 10 (Special Correspondence)—After nearly three years' mission service on Tristan da Cunha, one of the most remote islands of the British Empire, the Rev. Martin Rogers with his wife and child arrived in Cape Town a short while since.

In March, 1922, Mr. Rogers and his young wife went to Tristan da Cunha to serve as missionaries and school teachers to the people of the strange, isolated community of the southern seas that was founded generations ago by William Glass, whose descendants bulk large in its slender population of today. In the intervening years Mr. and Mrs. Rogers not merely served the islanders faithfully and well, but by constant kindness and patient, self-sacrificing help endeavored themselves to every man, woman and child on the island.

It was by the merest chance that the opportunity to leave the island presented itself. There had been a mail-boat at Tristan for two weary years. For 13 months the island had not even seen a passing ship. Then the Ramon de Larranaga hove in sight and her commander, Capt. J. V. Jones, enabled Mr. and Mrs. Rogers to leave the island.

Conditions on Island
The Rev. Martin Rogers, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, said:

It is difficult to tell you what I feel like after being completely out from the world for so long. It is almost as if one were returning home from a long trip to the moon. Our term of service at Tristan had, of course, expired, and we were beginning to feel the hardships of life on the island very much. Our stores had long been exhausted. We had had no flour or sugar for many months, no groceries at all. Save for a small supply of meat and potatoes, our staple diet was poor in quality and often insufficient in quantity.

Sometimes we were reduced to subsisting on sea birds and their eggs. Can you wonder that we hailed the coming of Captain Jones with joy and accepted his offer of a passage to his first port of call?

The people do not wish to leave the island, and I don't think it is their life being what it is, but they look on Tristan as their home, and I think that is why they are so warmly attached to it. You see they are such simple, ingenious folk, most kindly and cheery by nature, yet they live under such difficulties that one may say they are almost constantly beset by privations and hardships.

Regular Mail Desired
Often they are half starved, and then the weary waiting for supplies, never knowing whether a ship may put into the anchorage this month or next or for another year or so, disheartens them. It only they had a regular mail!

Let me tell you of the scene of excitement among the islanders when Captain Jones' ship was sighted. It was just after daybreak on Feb. 4 when somebody shouted, "Sail ho! Steamer to westward, ho!" Instantly there was movement everywhere. The women abandoned all thought of the usual preparations for breakfast and ran to the shore, some with their babies, some with their fowls, geese, and other live stock for trading purposes, while the men got ready the boats for launching from the little beach. The captain of the Ramon de Larranaga anchored in the bay and proved a kind and generous friend to the people.

It was touching to witness their gratitude for any stores he could spare them; and that, let me tell you, is one of the special hardships from which the islanders suffer. When ships' visits are few and far between, stores are necessarily soon exhausted. Clothes wear out and the want of such things as paint, canvas, and nails, especially for the repair of boats, is most acutely felt. The Larranaga liner could only remain a few hours, but we had time to get our things packed, visit a few people, and to hold our farewell church service. Also we married two couples who were most anxious to be united before their minister left.

I shall never forget that farewell scene. We did not talk much; our hearts were too full, but on the beach we said our good-bys and watched the women clinging to my side as if they could not bear to part with her. Believe me, it was with mixed feelings that we watched the tiny island settlement fade from our view.

BEIRUT UNIVERSITY
PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Evincing the broad interest developing in the work of the five American educational institutions in the Near East, several hundred prominent women of Greater Boston are to assemble at the Chilton Club at 11 o'clock, Wednesday forenoon, to greet and hear the Rev. Bayard Dodge, president of the largest unit of the quintet, the famous American University of Beirut.

Mr. Dodge, who is to sail soon to resume his duties, has been in America for a few months, and recently returned from the Pacific coast, where he was quite successful in promoting the \$2,500,000 maintenance fund. He radiates a good-bye to his host of friends in New England from WEEL Station, Wednesday evening, at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. George P. Sanger will preside.

CO-EDUCATION DROPPED

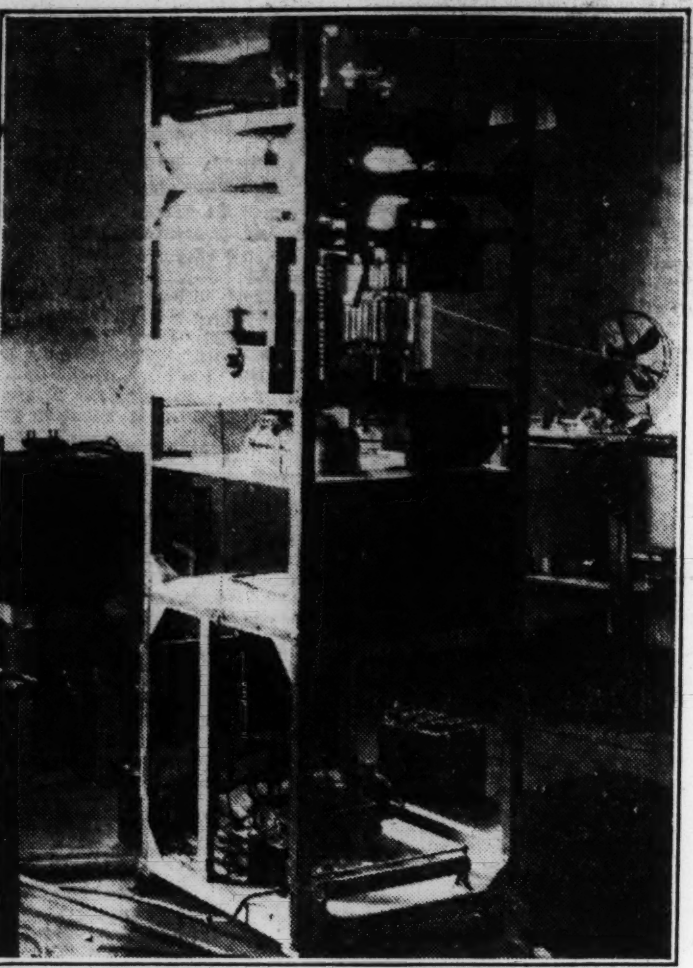
CASSALBORO, Me., April 14 (Special)—Third among Maine's private schools to drop co-educational work is Oak Grove Seminary, which is to be conducted exclusively for girls. Three years ago Hebron Academy announced that it would change to a boys' school; then came Westbrook Seminary's announcement that next fall it would become a girls' school.

BATES DEFEATS OREGON

LEWISTON, Me., April 14—Bates was victorious over Oregon State Aggies in debate here last night, by vote of the audience 230 to 99 on the merits of the question, "Bates upheld the negative of the following question: 'Resolved, That Congress should have power to overrule a decision of the Supreme Court by a two-thirds vote.'"

RADIO

Navy Uses Short Waves



INAUGURATION of a transcontinental radio-communication service between Bellevue, District of Columbia, and San Diego, Calif., by means of high frequency or short waves, marks a decided departure. The Bureau of Engineering of the United States Navy Department is introducing this innovation both as a practical means of handling deferred traffic for the coast of the Pacific Ocean and as a realization of the applied use of high frequencies.

The short-wave transmitter will be located at the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, on the outskirts of Washington, and will be operated on a wavelength of 54½ meters. The sending equipment at Bellevue will be controlled by another short-wave transmitter, operating on a wavelength of 30 meters, located at the Washington Navy Yard. The latter transmitting unit, in turn, will be controlled by means of a remote-controlled wire running from the building of the Navy Department, situated in Potomac Park. This undoubted method of operation is necessary because there is no remote-control system directly connecting the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory with headquarters in the Navy Department building.

The efficiency of a short-wave transmitter for negotiating transcontinental traffic was demonstrated recently

during the flight of the dirigible Shenandoah from Lakehurst, N. J., to San Diego, Calif. By means of a high-frequency transmitting set, operated at the Bellevue Naval Research Laboratory, constant communication was maintained each night with this rigid airship, both during the flight and after it was hitched to the mooring mast at San Diego. Daylight communication was maintained for a considerable distance of the trip, and during the remainder of the air voyage nightly schedules were in effect.

The transcontinental radio-communication service between Bellevue and San Diego will be operative after nightfall. Deferred communications, night letters and traffic ordinarily handled by the high-powered station at Annapolis, Md., will be handled by this new service. The diverging of night traffic from Annapolis to the short-wave transmitter at Bellevue will serve to reduce interference from harmonics produced by the powerful air transmitter at Annapolis, which has caused some complaints from radio-cast listeners. Night traffic from Annapolis will be reduced to a minimum. Of course, the operation of the high-frequency set on a wavelength of 54½ meters will not produce interference within the radio-cast range, which extends from 200 to 545 meters.

Radio Programs

Evening Features
FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

5 A. M.—Cardiff, Wales (523 Meters)
8 A. M.—Pre-War Reminiscences—III.
8:45, Glasgow, Scotland (420 Meters)
9 A. M.—Operatic night.
9:30, Belfast, Ireland (485 Meters)
7:30 P. M.—Symphony concert.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

P. W. X., Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)
8:30 P. M.—Concert at the Malabar Band Stand by the Band of the Cuban Navy, Lieut. Juan Iglesias, band leader.

C. S. R., Ottawa, Ont. (425 Meters)
8 P. M.—C. N. R. Little Symphony Orchestra, and dance music by James McIlroy and his orchestra.

W. E. F., Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6 P. M.—The Argentine Band, 6:30—Big Brother Club, 8—The Traveler Orchestra, 8:30—Half hour musicals.

G. L. E., Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)
6 P. M.—The Argentine Band, 6:30—Big Brother Club, 8—The Traveler Orchestra, 8:30—Half hour musicals.

W. E. F., New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 P. M.—Symphony music, Merry Music Makers; U. S. Army School Band from Washington, D. C.; Anna Korn, contralto; Ipana Hour; Meyer Davis Orchestra.

W. J. Z., New York City (455 Meters)
8:10 P. M.—NYU All College; "Cupid Engaged," 8:45—Program of dance music by McConnelly's Singing Orchestra.

W. E. F., New York City (492 Meters)
6 to 12 P. M.—Symphony music, Merry Music Makers; U. S. Army School Band from Washington, D. C.; Anna Korn, contralto; Ipana Hour; Meyer Davis Orchestra.

W. A. H., Richmond Hills, N. Y. (516 Meters)
7:30 to 12 P. M.—Brooklyn Eagle program.

W. L. T., Philadelphia, Pa. (595 Meters)
8 P. M.—"Current Events," a series of talks by Dr. George Earle Raikes, international traveler and lecturer, 8:15—Travel talks, artist recital from the studio, "A bit of the history of salt," by J. C. Dever, 10—Arcadia Dance Orchestra, 10:30—Piazza Pazzini, 11—Benjamin Franklin Dance Orchestra, Howard Lanin directing.

W. A. P., Washington, D. C. (465 Meters)
7:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Spring recital by the U. S. Army Band, and a special Philippine program.

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7:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Spring recital

ENGLAND WINS AT RUGBY BY 13 TO 11

land's national Rugby football fifteen was saved from defeat at the hands of the Frenchmen yesterday at Paris by

the brilliant cockleicking of one individual at Twickenham in 1922, when France came nearest to its ambition of "crushing the Rooster" by rugging the English. The placekicker's accuracy enabled the home side to draw while yesterday it was W. G. E. Luddington, who saved the situation for his side.

Thirteen points to 11 was the score by which the Englishmen triumphed, and, had Luddington failed with his kicks, defeat would have been the result. The match was played at the Colombes Stadium—some of the Olympic Games last July—and attracted a crowd of some 36,000 fans. The French were the first to score in the first half when their backs were well on top of the situation. In this period France scored one converted try.

After the change of ends, England's backs, one of whom, S. G. U. Connell, was obliged to leave the field

This was England's fourteenth victory in 15 games against France. It was the inauguration of this fixture in 1906 which marked France's "arrival" as a rugby-playing nation. The

ENGLAND	FRANCE
Wakefield, f.	f. Levasseur
Cove-Smith, f.	f. Laurent
Riakiston, f.	f. Mourou
Tuckett, f.	f. Maury
Hammond, f.	f. Pignatelli
MacLennan, f.	f. Pignatelli
Voyce, f.	f. Barthe
Cumming, f.	f. Bloussa
Young, sh.	sh. Pincif
Young, sh.	sh. D.
Conditine, lw.	rw. Beaton
Locke, lc.	rc. De Laborerie
Corbett, re.	lc. Manganoni
Hamilton-Wickes, rw.	lw. Cluchague
Hollida, lc.	fb. Ducousso
Scree-England, f.	f. Trépo
Wakefield, Hamilton-Wickes	for Engr.

land; Piquiral, Cluchague, Besnon for France. Placed goals—Luddington 2 for England; Ducesso for France. Goal from mark—Luddington for England. Referee—A. E. Freethy, Wales. Time—Two 40m. periods.

WASHINGTON WOMEN WIN RIFLE HONORS

SEATTLE, Wash., April 14.—The women's rifle team of the University of

Washington won the intercollegiate championship for 1925, it was announced here today and the men's team took second place, with the University of Pennsylvania first.

The women made 2738 points out of a possible 3000, for the season, and George Washington University took second place with 2771.

STEIN WINS GOLF TITLE

VICTORIA, B. C., April 14—Benjamin Stein of Seattle won the British Columbia amateur golf championship yesterday, defeating W. Colville, Vancouver, 2 and 1.

The Loveliest New Modes in Our
Millinery Display
Offering Value in Every Hat
196 West-
minster St. **Clayton** Providence
R. I.

PEARLS
To Be Given the

Spring Bride

THESE gleaming, man-made Pearls rival in beauty and lustre Nature's own priceless products, of the Ocean. Fish-bone and shell

Orient. Finely graduated and perfectly matched, they are endowed by modern genius with a soft, satiny radiance of life-long duration.

The spring bride may wear the conventional single strand Necklace, on her day of days, or she may choose the newer ones of several strands.

24-inch Necklaces,
\$7.50 and \$9.50

30-inch Necklaces,
\$12.50

For her going-away costume there are new Chokers of natural color, and beautifully tinted artificial Pearls, priced \$3.50 and \$5

P. S. A hint to brides—many brides will select these novel *Chokers* as gifts for the bridesmaids to wear.

FIRST FLOOR

Gladding's
PROVIDENCE

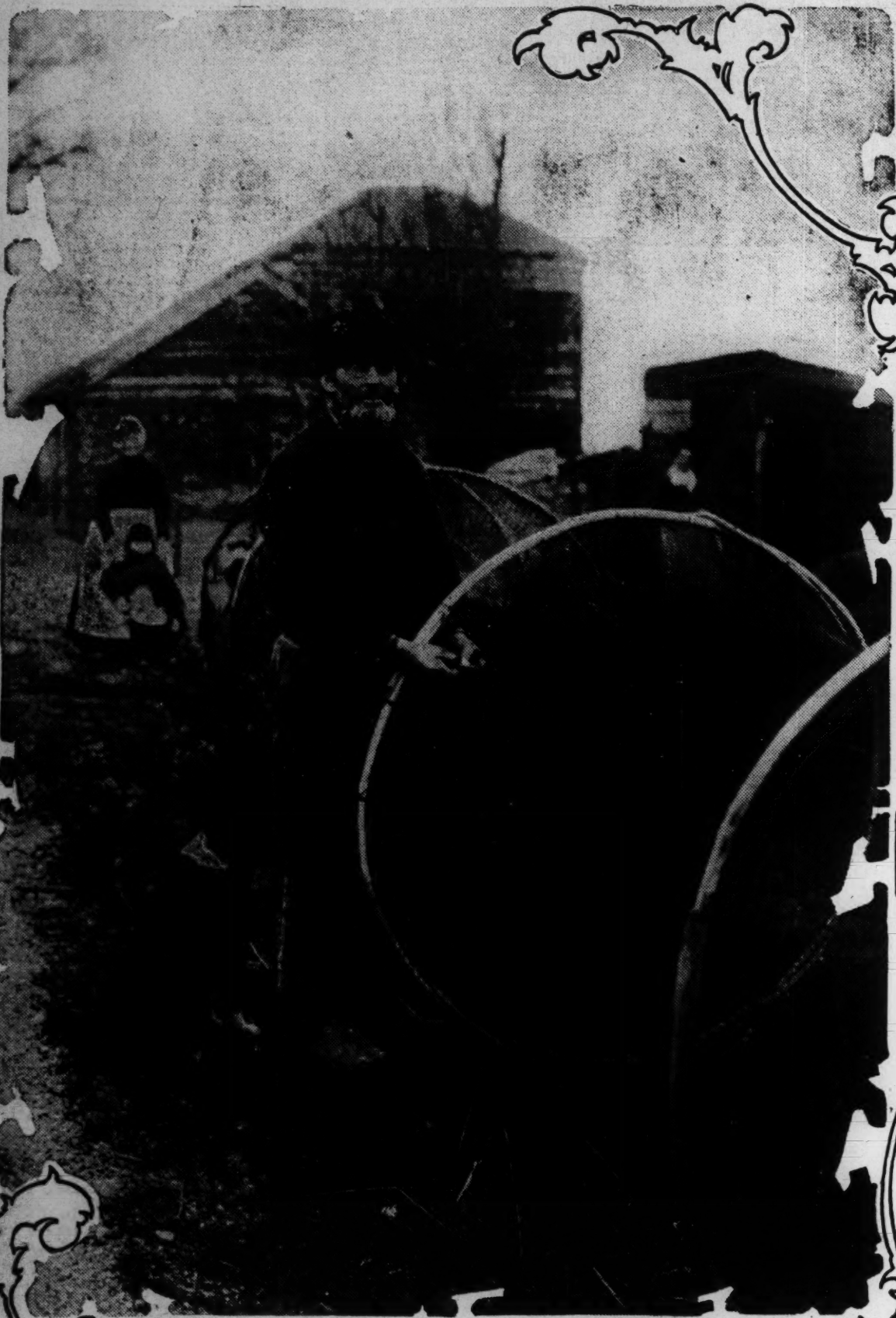
ection of the
Fashions
and Misses
ever New Coats, Satins,
illes, Poirietsheen, Soft

Outlet Priced
\$27.50

Company

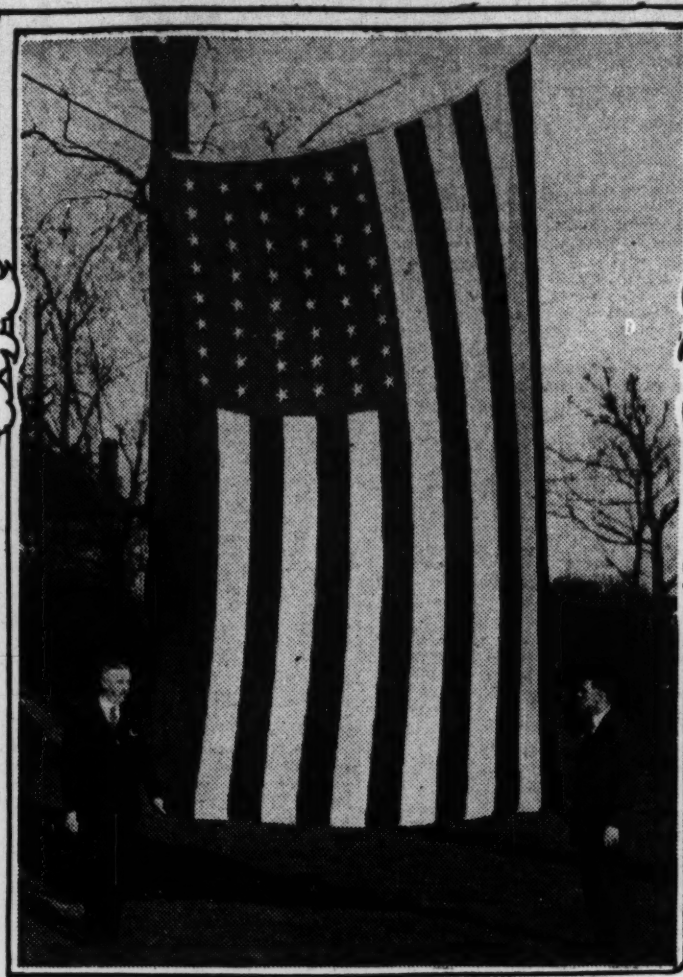
100

All in a Day's Work in Holland—The Past and the Present Ride at Anchor



Since William Beukelszoon's discovery of how to cure herring, this scene has been typical along the Holland coasts. The fisherman is mending his "fyke" net, which is set usually at considerable depth.

© Publishers Photo Service

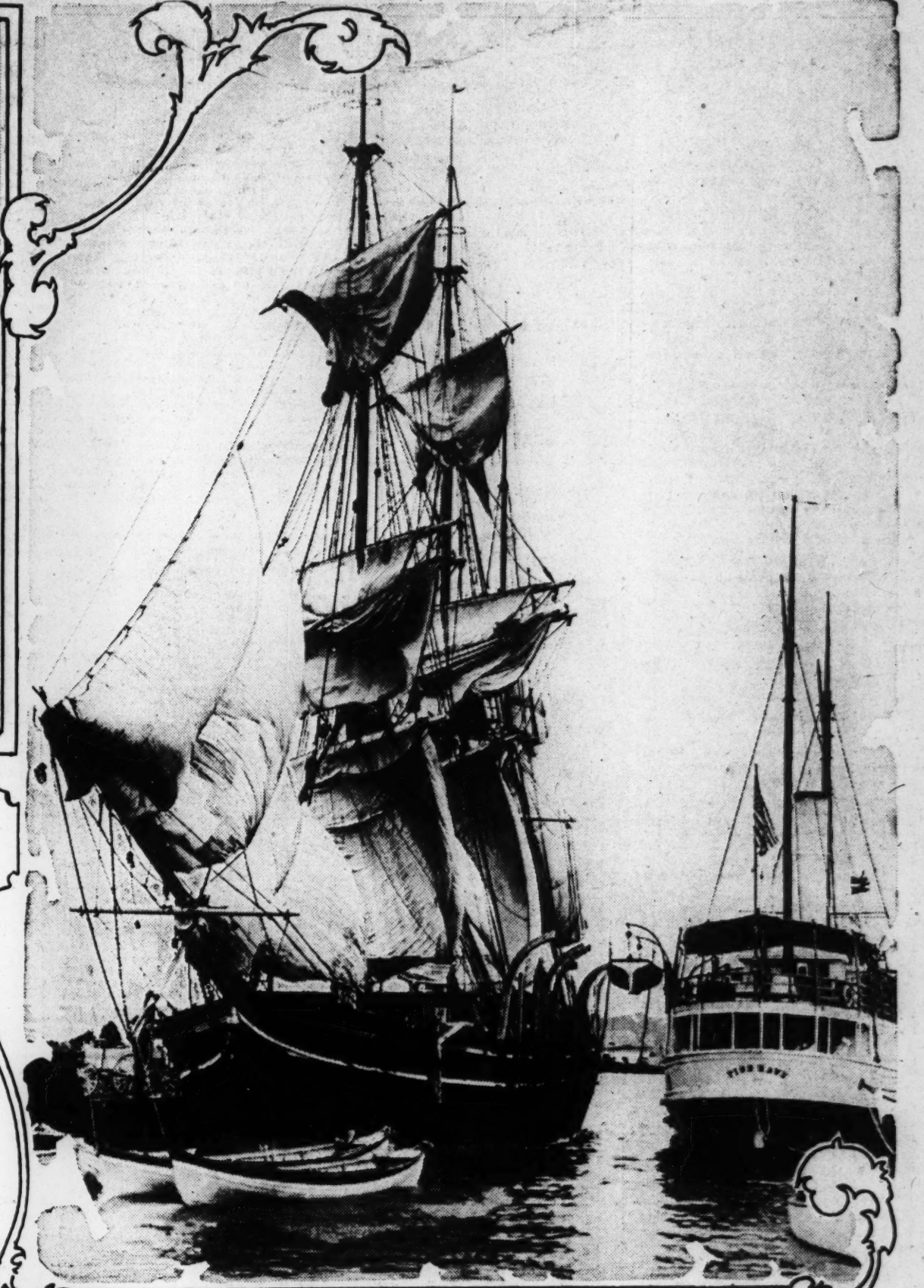


Old Glory was among the first arrivals at the new headquarters of the International Typographical Union in Indianapolis, Ind., and was hoisted to its place of honor by Seth R. Brown (left), first vice-president, and Austin Hewson, second vice-president. Canadian unions plan to supply a companion flag.



This handful of dog was at the end of the line when they were passing out the noses, but Kennora King Orry was first when the prize for the smallest entry at the recent Islington, London, dog show was awarded.

© Sport & General



Beauty and romance have not yet deserted the seas. How the heart of a Dana or a Conrad would have leaped up to behold the bark Sunbeam, with its billowy sails against a background of masts and spars and ropes!

F. & A. Photos

Great Fun and Great Saving

Home painting is delightful if you use correct materials and use them properly. Shabby furniture, floors, woodwork—all are transformed. Everything takes on new beauty and years of additional service.

Follow the Household Painting Guide for correct materials, each the best product which Sherwin-Williams can make for its particular purpose. Go to the Paint Headquarters dealer (who has the Guide) for helpful advice on the way to do the work. A Paint Headquarters store is probably near you—very likely in your neighborhood. You will know it by the Household Guide displayed and by the Paint Headquarters sign. It is well worth taking pains to look up this store.



Stop Mistakes in Painting

Ask "Paint Headquarters" about the new, convenient Payment Plan for house painting, readily available.

Please mention The Christian Science Monitor when making an inquiry or purchase from your local dealer. Write us for a free copy of Booklet B-450.



SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSEHOLD PAINTING GUIDE



SURFACE	TO PAINT— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW	TO VARNISH— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW	TO STAIN— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW	TO ENAMEL— USE PRODUCT NAMED BELOW
AUTOMOBILES	S-W Auto Enamel	S-W Auto Enamel Clear		S-W Auto Enamel
AUTOMOBILE TOPS AND SEATS	S-W Auto Top and S-W Auto Seat Dressing			
BRICK	SWP House Paint S-W Concrete Wall Finish			Old Dutch Enamel
CEILING, Interior	Flat-Tone	Scar-Not Varnish	S-W Handcraft Stain Floorlac	Enameloid
CEILING, Exterior	SWP House Paint	Respar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
CONCRETE	S-W Concrete Wall Finish			
DOORS, Interior	SWP House Paint	Scar-Not Varnish Velvet Finish No. 1044	Floorlac S-W Handcraft Stain	Enameloid
DOORS, Exterior	SWP House Paint	Respar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
FENCES	SWP House Paint Metalastic S-W Roof and Bridge Paint		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
FLOORS, Interior (wood)	S-W Inside Floor Paint	Mar-Not Varnish	Floorlac	S-W Inside Floor Pain
FLOORS, Exterior (concrete)	S-W Concrete Floor Finish			S-W Concrete Floor Finish
FLOORS, Exterior (porch)	S-W Porch and Deck Paint			
FURNITURE, Indoors	Enameloid	Scar-Not Varnish	Floorlac	Old Dutch Enamel
FURNITURE, Outdoors	Enameloid	Respar Varnish	S-W Oil Stain	Enameloid
HOUSE OR GARAGE	SWP House Paint	Respar Varnish	S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	Old Dutch Enamel
LINOLEUM	S-W Inside Floor Paint	Mar-Not Varnish		S-W Inside Floor Pain
RADIATORS	Flat-Tone S-W Aluminum or Gold Paint			Enameloid
ROOFS, Shingle	S-W Roof and Bridge Paint Metalastic Composition		S-W Preservative Shingle Stain	
SCREENS	S-W Screen Enamel			S-W Screen Enamel
TOYS	S-W Family Paint	Respar Varnish	Floorlac	Enameloid
WALLS, Interior (Plaster or Wallboard)	SWP House Paint			Old Dutch Enamel
WICKER	Enameloid	Respar Varnish	Floorlac	Old Dutch Enamel
WOODWORK Interior	SWP House Paint Flat-Tone	Scar-Not Varnish Velvet Finish No. 1044	S-W Handcraft Stain S-W Oil Stain Floorlac	Old Dutch Enamel Enameloid

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS AND VARNISHES

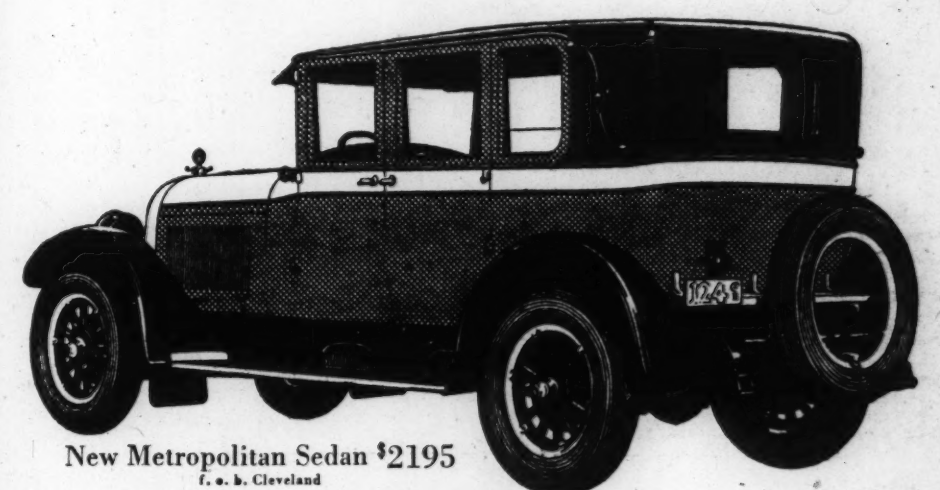
For Removing Paint and Varnish use Trisul—quick—easy—thorough—economical—can be used by anyone—on any surface.

For Cleaning Painted and Varnished Surfaces use Floorlac—Made from linseed oil—contains no free alkali—restores original lustre.

© 1925 The Sherwin-Williams Co.

THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., 660 Canal Road, Cleveland, Ohio
Largest Paint and Varnish Makers in the World

A Smart and Beautiful Sedan



New Metropolitan Sedan \$2195
f. o. b. Cleveland

Specially Built for Chandler by Fisher

Chandler and Fisher have combined to produce the handsomest model in Chandler history—the new Metropolitan Sedan De Luxe.

Custom built beauty

Swung low on the famous Chandler chassis, it has a beauty of line, proportion and detail worthy of America's most exclusive custom body builders.

The rounded brougham top is finished in smart black leather, enhanced by landau bars. Two striking color combinations are offered: double-toned brown and sage-brush green, both in Duco of lacquerlike brilliance.

Matching the distinction of the body is the distinction of the chassis on which it is mounted. You need to drive it only ten

minutes to discover the marvelous power and snap of the famous Pikes Peak Motor and to learn how splendidly it combines breath-taking performance with superbly smooth operation.

Traffic Transmission

And the Traffic Transmission! Another Chandler contribution to flawless driving! No Chandler driver can clash gears or fail to make a perfect speed change with this exclusive Chandler feature.

Reflecting a new order of closed car beauty, spacious, luxurious, and above all, offering the dependability that time has linked with the Chandler name, the new Metropolitan Sedan almost belies its moderate price—\$2195—f. o. b. Cleveland!

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

Distributors and Dealers in All Principal Cities and Towns

CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

The demand, no doubt, exceeded the supply when Richard III made his historic offer for a horse. And today due to the inroads of the war, a good saddler is scarcely to be had for a kingdom. Could language be more convincing than his look, that kindness is appreciated? Leland J. Burrows

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

Standardizing the Company Dinner

ONE business woman, living by herself in a small apartment, finally solved in a most satisfactory manner the problem of entertaining guests.

She was a hospitable soul and had always loved to invite her friends to share the cozy cheer of her tiny apartment, but the work involved had proved so arduous when added to her daily busy with professional activities and the expense entailed had been so great if she hired the work done that she decided it was simpler to invite her friends to a club or restaurant. For some time she followed this plan, which, however, did not at all satisfy her home-loving disposition. After much pondering on the problem she finally evolved a method which for many months has worked admirably.

Knowing that practice makes perfect and that repeating tends to produce efficiency, she standardized her company meals. In other words she decided on what she calls two "stock" dinners and two "stock" Sunday evening suppers.

The menus follow:

First Dinner
Lamb chops; scalloped potatoes; green peas.
Head lettuce salad.
Lemon custard.

Second Dinner
Roast pork tenderloin; baked potatoes; baked apples.
Head lettuce salad.
Bavarian cream.

First Supper
Cream mushrooms and sweet breads.
Grapefruit salad.
Ice cream.

Second Supper
Meat loaf; creamed potatoes with parsley.
Combination salad.
Chocolate blanc mangle with whipped cream.

These four menus are repeated again and again. Through much repetition they can now be prepared with the least possible burden and the greatest amount of expedition. This sensible hostess has learned the best order with which to proceed, and what are the fewest utensils necessary.

To the dinners she does not invite more than four guests, and to the Sunday suppers more than six. When she wishes to have more friends at one time, which rarely happens, she entertains them in the evening and serves chocolate and cake.

She has simplified her service, also, to accord with her manner of living, and does not try to follow a formal arrangement. For the dinners when four are present, it is not necessary to draw the table out from the wall so she sets it like a Pullman dining-car table, placing the candles at the end against the wall, with a few flowers in a vase between them. She uses gold-band china and a set of dollies with crocheted edge in yellow, yellow candles and one or two yellow flowers. The dollies are 18 inches by 10 inches in size, large enough to take care of an individual service comfortably, and the napkins have a crocheted edge to match them.

For the Sunday evening suppers of six the table must be drawn out from the wall and two persons placed on that side. On these occasions this tasteful homemaker uses china with a green conventional border and has a set of dollies with green crocheted edge and napkins to match. With this set she uses pink candles and pink roses. These little sets were very inexpensive as she made them herself at odd moments.

Before the guests are invited to the table, everything is in its place except the dessert. Each plate is arranged in the kitchen before it is brought in, with meat and the accompanying dishes, and the salad is arranged on individual plates and served at the same time.

Experience has taught this woman how to "set up" the plate to the best advantage with its best foot forward. There is therefore nothing to pass except a basket of finger rolls. When it is time for dessert, the plates are removed and the dessert is brought in.

"Is there danger," it may be asked,

"that the guests will tire of the same menus?" Hardly, for after all there are four menus, and dinner guests of some months before are next invited to Sunday supper, next to the alternative dinner, then to the supper they did not have on the first occasion, then perhaps for an evening. This number of invitations will stretch over a considerable period of time for "repeat" guests. If, however, they should happen to remember the previous menus, this hostess takes the matter very equably. Her aim is perfection and efficiency rather than variety and originality.

The Best Materials
Though her dishes are simple, every ingredient is the best that money can buy. She gets her meat from an excellent market, which carries only the finest grades. She has the lamb chops cut thick, so that they make a good helping for even a hungry man. When fresh peas are to be had these are used, otherwise the best grade of French peas. The lettuce is always crisp and fresh, and the dressing is made of the finest olive-oil and Tarragon vinegar. The lemon custard adapted from the recipe of a lemon-pudding filling, is served in individual dishes with a meringue browned on the top of each. It is a pretty and festive-looking dessert.

Miss Frances Hooper Urges Originality



Miss Frances Hooper, Promotional Adviser, Whose Advice to Women is to Acquire a Broad Cultural Education and Then to Give Their Originality Free Rein.

Chicago
Special Correspondence
MOST persons have theories which they guard jealously, but Miss Frances Hooper has one which she is eager to impress upon the business world, because she considers it an important factor in the success of those who wish to rise to the top in promotional advertising work.

"I have noticed," said Miss Hooper, who is a director in this profession, "that young copy-writers and artists will look over the magazines, the

newspapers, booklets and other literature relative to their work and select an idea that appears good to them and follow it out. That, I think, is all wrong.

"Everyone has within herself a great deal of originality, many ideas that need only a spur to become productive and to give distinct individuality to the work undertaken. I have made it a point in my career to learn different types of merchandise that the experience resulted in her joining the advertising staff of one of the large stores.

She says that the work she is accomplishing today could never have been done if she had not learned how to interview people, how to get their points of view, and how to express their opinions in articles truly interpretative of the people with whom she had talked.

For the woman considering contact with stores or business in a public capacity, Miss Hooper's advice is to spend a couple of years of hard labor on any newspaper, be it a metropolitan daily, a small town daily, or even a weekly, because such an apprenticeship gives one a chance to learn the importance of meeting people in a felicitous way and shows one how easy this is.

In these days when much talk is devoted to training the girl for business," remarked Miss Hooper, "there is danger that the object of a college education will be overlooked. College training is, and must always be considered, a cultural course. For a girl to decide to select certain studies with the idea of some definite work in the future, is all right, but thoughts of an ultimate vocation should not prevent her from including other subjects, merely for the sake of discipline, breadth of knowledge or sheer delight.

The advantages of a college education shows itself in one very marked way, when a woman enters business; she has a knowledge of research work. At least, she understands how to obtain what she must have. This really means a great deal more than appears on the surface. Another thing, the cultural background which she has acquired enables her to recognize opportunities, and the college woman steps into the business world, well rounded out for any opening that presents itself."

Miss Hooper's Campaigns
Miss Hooper is in business for herself. She plans extensive campaigns for various types of industry such as furniture, jewelry, department stores and specialty shops. She does also bank and travel promotional advertising. The work is interesting and a wide-open field.

These campaigns, require a knowledge of the industries which they concern, and this knowledge is obtained by research. The object of the campaigns is, of course, to increase interest in the business and multiply sales. Miss Hooper is familiar with advertising lay-outs; she can plan effective copy, for she has had years of experience in the type of writing that catches and holds the eye of the casual consumer.

Inside the store, she often directs a department event, such, for instance, as a Garden Week, in which furniture, seeds, apparel, and tools are featured, together with books and magazines on gardening. Or possibly it may be a fabric event, when a fashion show or lecture will form one of the central features; or a draping of gowns which will attract women to the store.

For the woman who likes merchandise, who feels the romance of industry, no other work offers greater fascination and opportunity. Each problem is different; each requires a knowledge that it is a pleasure to obtain. Each difficulty solved adds to the body knowledge and makes the next solution easier.

Miss Hooper loves travel. She has recently made two extensive trips in Europe studying advertising and promotional work as they are carried on in the older countries. She has traveled all over the United

States and Canada visiting stores and newspapers.

She believes that every business woman should have an outdoor hobby, if she is going to be able to do original thinking. She has been to a certain grove of trees a few miles east of Topeka on the Victory Highway, which held tender memories for her. When she was a child, a Danish neighbor who was little Mattie's ideal of beauty, on occasions had taken her, with her own and other neighbor children, out to this grove on picnics. There this wonderful lady had told them stories, had sung songs and read to them. She had instilled in her young guests a deep love of beauty. Even the sandwiches she prepared had been pretty as well as delicious.

So Miss Addis bought this grove, and there she has built her home. The house is erected on the side of a hill, so that the second floor is on a level with the top.

On the first floor are a large combination living and dining room; a kitchen and breakfast porch, the latter enclosed in glass; a coat closet; a back entrance; a furnace room, and a garage. On the second floor is another large living room with a huge fireplace, such as the one which adds to the cheer of the downstairs apartment; two bedrooms, a sleeping porch, a roof garden and bath.

The house is set in the midst of splendid old trees, among which Miss Addis has placed benches for the comfort of guests, and an outdoor over for cooking meals. There is a circular driveway, and there are rustic bridges.

The immense, long-stemmed asters displayed in florists' windows or at exhibitions are not the result of any marvelous, mysterious horticultural secret. The development is achieved by allowing well-grown plants to carry but five or six stems, each with its terminal flower. All other stems, side branches and buds being removed. This permits the full vigor of the plant to go into the few remaining flowers, and they will grow large and shapely.

The China aster can be used in many ways to charming advantage in the garden. There are hardy asters for permanent flower beds and borders that will form bushy clumps and bloom in clusters. There are dwarf varieties, suitable for pot plants and for edging. There are early, medium and late-flowering sorts, so that a garden display may be enjoyed as early as July, the later blooms reaching their supreme glory as late as October. At that season of the year when most flowers are gone, asters are especially delightful.

Development and Uses
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Two Things to Remember
The aster will develop into most enchanting shapes and colors if one or two things are remembered in planting and cultivation. It is important to sow the seeds or set out the plants where the soil is rich and loamy, and to see that the earth is worked deeply, so that the roots will be able to burrow down far into the ground, for asters thrive on cool food and moisture. They seem to be always hungry and thirsty. If the soil is hard and dry, the roots will be confined to the hot dry surface, and the plants will not be properly nourished, nor the flowers grow and develop properly.

If one wishes to have asters over a long period of time, a succession of blooms can be secured by sowing the seeds at intervals, say, two or three weeks apart from early May and throughout July. The early sowings can be made in any open ground, but it is better to prepare a special seed bed for the June sowings.

Fine Shoes
5% Discount
If this advertisement is presented at time of purchase.

READEY'S
204 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

HAIR NETS
24 for 1.00 (postpaid)
Finest Quality Human Hair
For Robbed or Long Hair, each set Fully Guaranteed.
Largest and Most Complete Stock of Hair Nets in the World.
Wholesale or Retail. \$1.00 a Dozen
We appreciate your business and responses.
READEY & COMPANY
No. 197 West 42nd St., N. Y. City, Room 417

WANT TO EARN MONEY?
Then read 277 pages of practical ways for a woman to occupy profitably her spare time.
"Money for the Woman Who Wants It"
All from life; great variety; something added to YOUR situation.
Postpaid to receipt of \$2.00. Or at least ask us to tell you about it.

WOMAN'S PROGRESS ASSOCIATION
297 State St., Dept. A, Schenectady, N. Y.



Miss Mattie Addis, Who Built This Home in Kansas, Believes That a Home is More Than a Shelter for an Individual or a Group of Related Individuals; That Its Doors Should Swing Open to the Neighborhood and Its Grounds Be Gay With Picnics.

Cabin Court Welcomes Friends

Topeka, Kansas
Special Correspondence
A DREAM made concrete, is what Miss Mattie Addis of Topeka calls her country home.

"Cabin Court" is a small, two-story house, built with the dual idea of providing a home for herself and of offering a place where others might find recreation.

Two years ago Miss Addis, who is a successful woman jeweler, lost her home by fire. Her thoughts turned to a certain grove of trees a few miles east of Topeka on the Victory Highway, which held tender memories for her. When she was a child, a Danish neighbor who was little Mattie's ideal of beauty, on occasions had taken her, with her own and other neighbor children, out to this grove on picnics. There this wonderful lady had told them stories, had sung songs and read to them. She had instilled in her young guests a deep love of beauty. Even the sandwiches she prepared had been pretty as well as delicious.

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WOMAN'S PROGRESS ASSOCIATION
297 State St., Dept. A, Schenectady, N. Y.

New Boutonnieres

An accessory that is always present in Paris, not only on these mannish coats but in every sort of costume as well, is the boutonniere, and it is quite correct to say that not one well-dressed woman in Paris but wears a boutonniere of some sort.

The notched collars with the buttonhole are especially smart as a background for the flower, which has long since grown out of the vogue of the gardenia. The smart thing in Paris at the moment is the carnation and women in the exclusive restaurants and hotels of New York are seen to be adopting this fashion.

Small bunches of violets are still being worn and exceedingly popular is a smart little marigold boutonniere which carries the warm orange tones that go well with brown and beige costumes.

TEA MAKE MONEY
Train now to start a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Our Tea Room is the latest and most profitable business in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of the business. Resident and correspondence courses.
Write for Free Booklet (C)
At All Grocers
B. B. DORR & CO.
947 Park Avenue, New York

NUYENS
A SUPREME FLAVORING
A tablespoonful of Nuyens' Orange Syrup in your grapefruit tomorrow will prove a pleasant surprise.
Write for Free Booklet (C)
At All Grocers
B. B. DORR & CO.
947 Park Avenue, New York

GRENADINE
A SUPREME FLAVORING
A tablespoonful of Grenadine Syrup in your grapefruit tomorrow will prove a pleasant surprise.
Write for Free Booklet (C)
At All Grocers
B. B. DORR & CO.
947 Park Avenue, New York

NEW COOKBOOK
100 NEW RECIPES
BOSTON MOLASSES CO.
DEPT. C. M.
175 MILK ST., BOSTON

Peter Pan
OPAL HUE
BEAUTY POWDER
Contains myriads of soft, tiny, gleaming "OPAL HUES" that impart natural loveliness in any light—bright light, soft light, spot light or sun light.

No Other Powder Like It!
Created by Fallis for the personal use of leading stars of the screen and stage. Stays on for hours. Absolutely pure. Comes sealed in silk in a silencing box of black and gold. Three equal-size new shades—
NATURAL OPAL HUE
ROSE OPAL HUE
RACHEL OPAL HUE
At smart shops everywhere. Try it TODAY.

Sailed in Silk—\$3 the Box
If your dealer cannot supply you, send \$1 for generous trial box TODAY! Mention shade wanted.
Created by FALLIS, Inc., Perfumer CINCINNATI

Hair Nets
30 for \$1
Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe. Real Human Hair.
Grey or White \$1.50 per Dozen
Best Quality.
We Pay Postage
Sent C. O. D. If Requested
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City

TWO USEFUL ARTICLES
"Multi-Use" PENCIL
The Only Pencil that Writes in FIVE DIFFERENT COLORS
HOW IT IS MADE
A—Lead holder
B—Lead or Band
C—Rubber or Eraser
D—Rubber or Eraser
E—Rubber or Eraser
F—Rubber or Eraser
G—Rubber or Eraser
H—Rubber or Eraser
I—Rubber or Eraser
J—Rubber or Eraser
K—Rubber or Eraser
L—Rubber or Eraser
M—Rubber or Eraser
N—Rubber or Eraser
O—Rubber or Eraser
P—Rubber or Eraser
Q—Rubber or Eraser
R—Rubber or Eraser
S—Rubber or Eraser
T—Rubber or Eraser
U—Rubber or Eraser
V—Rubber or Eraser
W—Rubber or Eraser
X—Rubber or Eraser
Y—Rubber or Eraser
Z—Rubber or Eraser
Each of the five colored leads can be put into instant use by a simple upward pressure of the finger on the colored slot containing the proper color slide.
If you have delayed thus far in getting Shu-Raks send now. The notched edge holds them—shoes will not fall off.
Neat Orderly Handy Desirable

SHU-RAKS
THOUSANDS OF
sold to Monitor readers
Set of 3—14-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—12-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—10-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—8-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—6-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—4-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—2-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—1-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—1/2-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—1/4-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—1/8-inch \$1.15
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Set of 3—1/41538374868278621028295170633760768-inch \$1.15
Set of 3—1/83076749736557

THE HOME FORUM

The Czech "Pilgrim's Progress"

COMPARATIVELY few people outside of Czechoslovakia have known of the existence of an earlier "Pilgrim's Progress" than that of John Bunyan, written in Czech more than fifty years before the appearance of the Bedford thinker's great work.

The name of the writer, Jan Amos Komenský (Latinized into Comenius), has indeed had a world-wide reputation, kept alive by his school-books which were written in Latin, and which have been valued by teachers in many lands for upward of two centuries. But his most valuable work in the esteem of his own countrymen, this great allegory, "The Labyrinth of the World," picturing the world as a city and man as a pilgrim who travels through it, was hidden in obscurity for nearly two centuries, because its language was known and spoken only by a small and ever decreasing number of people, and because the work itself was suppressed as "dangerous" for many years in the only country where it could be read.

Komenský was the last bishop of the church of the Bohemian Brethren, which grew out of the following of John Huss. The persecution of this church was at its height when the book was written in 1623; and shortly afterward, in 1628, Komenský had to leave his native land forever, wandering as an exile from country to country, and finally ending his journeys at Amsterdam.

The full title of his allegory is: "The Labyrinth of the World and the Paradise of the Heart"; that is, in his own words, "a book that clearly shows that this world and all matters concerning it are nothing but confusion and giddiness, pain and toil, . . . but he who remains in his own dwelling within his heart, opening it to the Lord God alone, will obtain true and full peace of mind and joy."

It treats of a pilgrim who wants to choose a vocation, and decides to travel and see "all earthly things" before making his choice. "Search-all," with "the byname of Impudence," tells him that the world is such a labyrinth that he needs a guide, and offers himself in that capacity. "Falsehood" joins them, and undertakes to interpret the meaning of all that the pilgrim sees. Impudence puts a bit into his mouth, and Falsehood puts spectacles over his eyes—spectacles made of the glass of illusion, and with the horn rims of custom. Fortunately, they were put on crookedly, so that he says, "By raising my head and gazing upward I was still able clearly to see things in their natural way."

The spectacles made distant things seem near, and near things distant, small things large, and large things small, ugly things beautiful, and beautiful things ugly; the white, black, and the black, white.

He looks down on the city of the world from a very high tower and sees it "crowded with people as with insects," dominated by a castle, the castle of Worldly Wisdom.

He is taken down into the city and

is shown the six "orders," which are as follows:

1. Domestic life.
2. Trade.
3. Learning.
4. The Church and clergy.
5. The legal profession (magistrates and rulers).
6. The army (knights and soldiers).

The descriptions of each give wonderful pictures of contemporary society, and of the abuses that existed; and the pilgrim comes to the conclusion that satisfaction cannot be found in following any one of these vocations. Finally he has a vision of Christ, who says to him:—

"I give unto thee the citizenship of heaven. Be therefore careful in the world. Have a mind that is—as much as possible—lifted both upward to me and kindly downward to thy fellow-men."

Little wonder that this book, written by their leader, was much beloved by the Czech Brethren, and was carried with them into exile when they had to choose between their country and their faith. In the words of their famous song:

"Nothing have we taken with us,
Everything is lost;
We have but our Bible of Kralice,
And our 'Labyrinth of the World.'"

In the last editions of the "Labyrinth," published during the lifetime of Komenský, there is a very vivid description of a storm at sea, which is thought to have been drawn from his own experience when he was coming to England in 1641 on the invitation of a London merchant who was interested in his works on educational reform.

The "Labyrinth" was translated into English in 1800 by Count Lützow, and has also been rendered into other languages.

"Where There Will Be Lions"

Fifty years ago the maps of Africa, in our small school geographies, had large blank areas marked "unexplored," and other sections equally bare were said to be inhabited by "independent pagan tribes." Even on the pages devoted to our own country one could find such names as "the Llano Estacado, or Staked Plain," the "Great American Desert," and the "Black Hills," in the midst of vast unsettled territories.

These places held the imagination like an El Dorado or the Fortunate Isles, and indeed, the Staked Plain, which was described on the map as a "high table land destitute of trees, grass, and water," had its own peculiar attraction. We could, and did, spend hours behind our book barricade, dreaming of the roseate lights, the illuminated mists, and wonderful adventures that must await one in those remote and romantic spots. Unhappily they were hours that should have been passed—though less profitably, perhaps—in learning to bound Illinois, or in naming the New England states, which, in certain circles at that time, were esteemed to have some importance as the seat of Harvard College.

But the sharp air of adventure which blows through all our literature is an expression of our racial instincts. Sailors seek the security of home sink mysteriously beneath the waves as they pursue the steep roads of ocean. The pioneer flouts the tranquillity which a hard instinct prescribes and goes beyond the borders to seek the buffet of chance. To feel the kindness and the fury of the elements is an innate desire in the heart of man. The felicities of romance, as well as its pains, must be sought in a new environment or in a quickened curiosity.

This ideal, however, is rarely attainable in modern times, and for a series of years it was our dreary lot to take our explorations as the young pigeon gets its food. Thus, travels and maps of the newly navigators came to be an absorbing delight, and in particular, we pored over those ancient fabrications which located the Spice Islands where Cape Cod ought to be and, in the pictured interior, showed the legend, "ubi leones erunt." These, then, were the desirable lands of lions, as we learned from a relative, and we studied them over and over. . . . Long afterward we discovered that leones did not mean animals so frequently as difficulties and justifications for the unadventurous. This was apparent, too, in the artless use of the future tense, which betrayed the apprehensions of the cartographer rather than his knowledge. In fact, many of us lack the final courage of explorers which not only permits, but even incites them to break permanently their connections with civilization. . . .

Still, there came a time when the meager second-hand method of visiting the unknown could be supplemented by short trips into places where, if man had been, at least he was not. We found enchanting spots wherein it was quite feasible to regale ourselves with whatsoever adventures might occur in a more or less mapless region in which one is daily exposed to the irresponsible arrows of surprise. Thus, with every returning year, we made a pilgrimage to some wilderness—as far as time and money conditions would permit—with the sole result, delight, of bringing an additional fervor for forest and stream to a zeal already incandescent—Charles B. Reed, in "Four Way Lodge."

Goat Paths

The crooked paths go every way
Up the hill—they wind about
Through the heather in and out
Of the quiet sunlit glades.
And there the goats, day after day,
Stray in sunny quietness,
Cropping here and cropping there,
As they pause and turn and pass,
Now a mouthful of the grass.

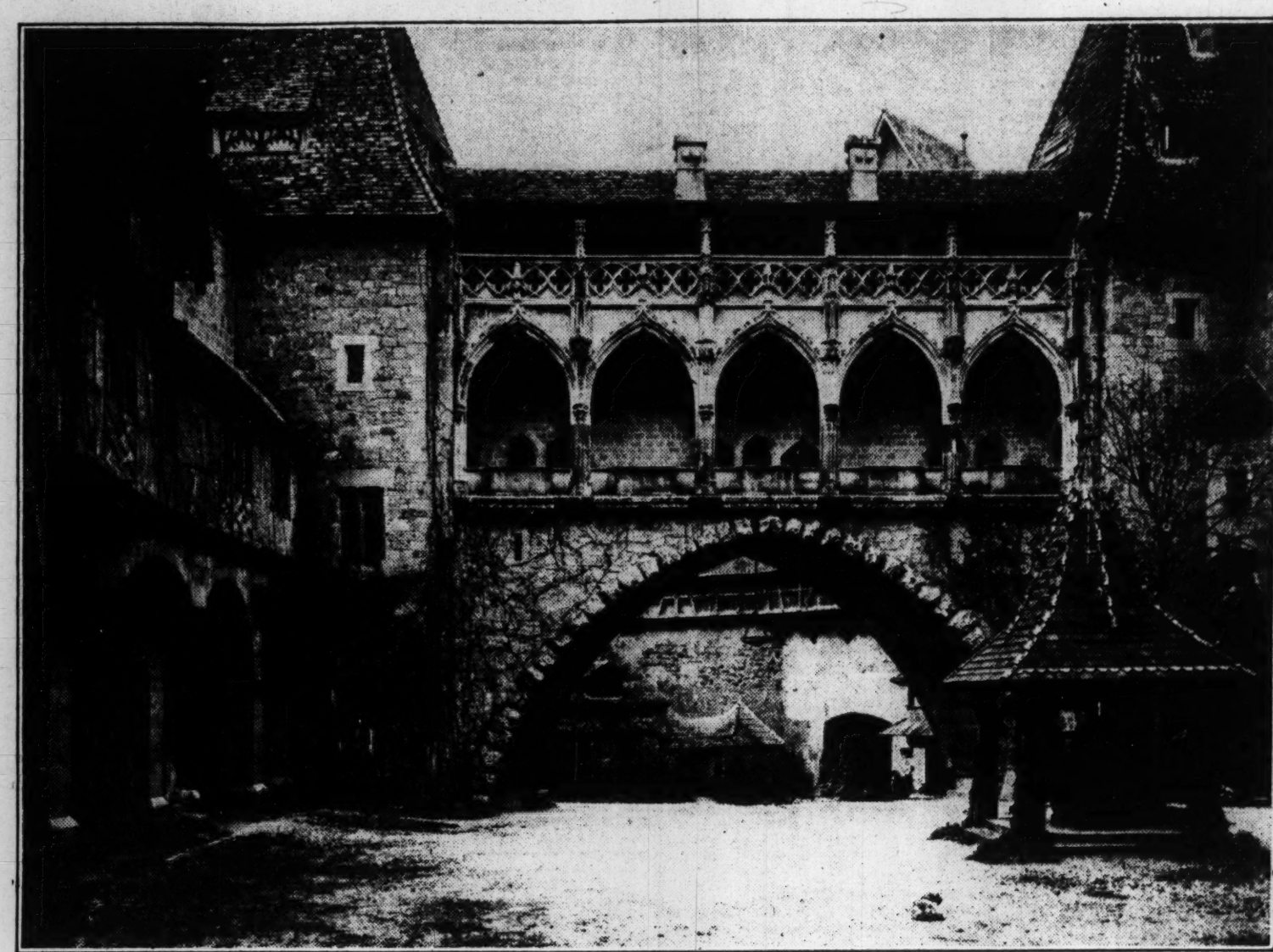
In the deeper sunniness,
In the place where nothing stirs,
Quietly in quietness,
In the quiet of the furze,
For a time they come and lie
Staring on the roving sky.
—James Stephens.

The Museum—Castle of Kreuzenstein

KREUZSTEIN occupies the top of a fez-shaped hill, against the sides of which pine woods are massed. On the plain the fields lie open until abruptly halted southward by the Danube River and northward by slow ranges.

Kreuzenstein is a castle; most, drawbridge, portcullis greet the visitor. Tower and turret, loophole and balcony climb upward from the walls. The view from the battlements commands the river flowing eastward from the Wachau, past Vienna and beyond. But the castle is no castle, it is simply a museum.

In the twelfth century, so the



Kreuzenstein: Gothic Arch Across the Courtyard of the Museum Castle

Endymion Completed

As November advanced, the Keats brothers' plans took shape. George and Tom were to go to Teignmouth in Devonshire, starting about the middle of December. John was to stay in Hampstead, finish Endymion and get it ready for the press, and, when that was over, go down to Teignmouth and join his brothers.

A pleasant arrangement, but Endymion would not allow itself to be finished. There were too many distractions, too many people to see, too many reasons for running hither and thither. The more Keats wanted to end the poem, the more he could not do so. The long and the short of it was that he could not stand things as they were in town; he must try his infallible remedy—change of scene. So off he went to Burford Bridge, to the little inn lying at the foot of Box Hill.

There is no more enchanting place in the home counties than Box Hill, and, if we can imagine ourselves back a hundred years, when trippers were unknown, and Dorking and Leatherhead country villages, with Box Hill itself a sylvan retreat, not a trodden highway—if we can imagine the thin sunbeams of late November lightly spreading footpaths and lanes with a shadow-pattern of bare boughs and slender twigs on which sometimes a last dried leaf still clings and flutters, ditches choked with the debris of a season's rain, the autumn view of smoke-coloured woodlands fringing shorn meadows—we shall know it lovelier still, even on the days when mist hangs heavily about the heads of old oaks and the autumn view of smoke-coloured woodlands fringing shorn meadows—we shall know it lovelier still, even on the days when mist hangs heavily about the heads of old oaks and the autumn view of smoke-coloured woodlands fringing shorn meadows.

was still very much with him in this letter. There is not a word about the countryside, and only the fact that he has gone there to spur on Endymion as a reference to his poem. . . .

With his mind filled with these ways and wherefores, what room was there for Endymion, how could five hundred lines squeeze themselves in between so many fermenting ideas, doubts, and wonders? But Keats had an everlasting friend who never failed him, to whom the tide of his feelings always turned, the uniting symbol which welded his two combating halves into a quiet compromise and made him whole—Diana, the glorious, silent, distant, and comprehending moon. On Saturday night he went up to Box Hill, and saw and found his moon, and coming down "wrote some lines." Sensation conquered, he was stilled, soothed, turned once more upon his task; the last five hundred lines were begun. . . .

He tells Reynolds that one of the three books he has brought with him is Shakespeare's Poems, and forthwith proceeds to quote passages and comment on them. One of these quotations is

"A poet's rage
And stretched metre of an antique song."

Having written that down, he is struck with its appositeness of description to his Endymion and exclaims promptly: "Which by the bye, will be a capital motto for my poem, won't it?" He treasured it up, and the last line was printed on the title-page of Endymion.

We have already noticed that the "some lines" were, by ordinary counting, at least ninety-four. He can therefore see that his walk up Box Hill had put him into splendid cue. Indeed, the moment, whether through accident or design, was fortuitous, for the moon lacked but twenty-four hours of being at the full; and the weather was kind, providing one of those tumbling skies of jet and silver cloudtracks through which the moon breaks and beams from time to time. . . .

Ninety-four lines is not a vast amount to do at a sitting. The ordinary doubled-spaced typewritten page of today contains about thirty-two lines, so we see that he need only have written three pages to fill his quota—by no means a large allowance. His stint of fifty lines a day at Oxford was, indeed, extremely small. There was plenty of time for his walk up Box Hill, his three pages of composition, and his letter to Reynolds, all accomplished in the same evening, for, on that short November day, the sun set at a quarter past four. . . .

It is evident that during all the next week Keats was fairly captured by his poem. On Saturday night he had got as far as line 580. There are one thousand and three lines in the Fourth Book, making four hundred and thirteen still to be written, as well as we can calculate, at the time he wrote to Reynolds. It took him just six days to do them, and on the following Friday, November twenty-eighth, he wrote the last line and dated his manuscript with the sense of a load lifted off his mind.

Endymion was finished. — Amy Lowell, in "John Keats."

Attends, écoute et obéis

Ceux qui sont importunés par des impulsions ont généralement beaucoup à surmonter en s'efforçant de se soumettre à l'autorité de Dieu, l'Esprit. Accoutumés à agir sans suffisamment réfléchir au préalable, ils commettent bien des erreurs qui seraient facilement évitées s'ils attendaient prudemment pour découvrir si leurs impulsions sont l'effet de la sagesse ou non. C'est contre ce roc que Pierre, cet apôtre digne d'être aimé, mais impulsif, se heurte parfois et il faut frapper. Il se laisse pousser par ses impulsions, soit d'amour, soit de crainte, soit de haine, et il était prêt à obéir immédiatement. Mais, grâce à des années d'expériences, saint Pierre apprit à s'assagir—comme doit le faire tout vrai disciple—et devint une véritable citadelle de force spirituelle en s'efforçant sincèrement de surmonter l'impétuosité humaine et en apprenant à s'attendre à Dieu.

De même, par la souffrance, Mrs. Eddy, la Découvreuse et Fondatrice de la Science Chrétienne, apprit à attendre, quelquefois pendant des années, que les desseins de Dieu s'accomplissent selon l'ordre naturel. Elle attendait avec vigilance jusqu'à ce qu'elle eût la certitude qu'elle était influencée par la Vérité et non par l'erreur, par l'Entendement divin et non par la volonté humaine. Si l'on pouvait être assez sûr d'être entièrement soumis à la volonté de Dieu pour savoir que les impulsions que l'on a sont toujours bonnes, on serait en sécurité, car on réfléchirait sans cesse le bien; mais jusqu'à ce que l'on a atteint, il faut constamment se mettre sur ses gardes. Tous les esprits sincères aspirent à connaître Dieu; et nous savons qu'en persistant dans ce désir, "grâce à l'amour précieux du Christ leurs efforts sont couronnés de succès, ainsi qu'il est dit à la page 22 de Science et Santé avec la Clef des Ecritures" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures"), par Mary Baker Eddy.

parmi spirituelle l'homme est toujours en paix. Comme Emerson l'écrit: "La direction est à la portée de chacun de nous, et si nous écoutons avec humilité, nous entendrons la parole dont nous avons besoin."

Voici l'enchaînement de tout ceci: il y a d'abord le désir, c'est-à-dire l'impulsion; puis, l'attente d'être certain que ce désir est légitime; finalement, l'obéissance qu'il faut nous imposer de montrer lorsque, après avoir écouté attentivement, nous entendons l'appel qui nous dit d'avancer. Du renoncement à soi naît la bonne volonté de mettre de côté tout sentiment d'impétuosité, et d'attendre humblement jusqu'à ce que, grâce au silence auquel la volonté humaine et ses méthodes sont réduites, on puisse entendre et écouter la voix douce de la Vérité omnipotente. Il s'agit de se consacrer à la Vérité, ce qui amène la purification de la pensée, pour que l'affranchissement aux croyances matérialistes s'accomplisse finalement. A la page 89 du livre de texte de la Science Chrétienne nous lisons: "Nous entendons l'Esprit, Dieu, lorsque les sens se taisent;" et il n'y a pas d'autre moyen de rapprochement par lequel on puisse obtenir les bénédictions d'une communion consciente avec le divin.

Il nous faut être préparés pour la parole avant de pouvoir la recevoir; et, quoique toute personne bien pensante aspire à cette sainte expérience, il y a beaucoup à sacrifier avant que cela puisse s'effectuer. Nous devons consentir à abandonner l'amour de soi, la propre commémoration, la critique, la condamnation, la haine, la vengeance, l'orgueil d'une situation et de quelque pouvoir—toute pensée et tout désir que celui qui envisage courageusement les procédés de la mentalité doit reconnaître comme irréels. En ce faisant, nous repoussons ce qui est impur et qui fatigue l'esprit et le corps; et nous ne trouverons ni paix durable ni bien-être avant que ceci soit accompli.

Dans Michée nous lisons: "On t'a dit, ô homme, ce qui est bien, et ce que l'Eternel demande de toi: c'est de faire ce qui est juste, d'aimer la miséricorde et de marcher humblement avec ton Dieu." Ceci est vraiment demander très peu en retour des bénédictions infinies qui résultent de l'obéissance à un commandement juste. Il est bon de faire taire les arguments matériels et de rechercher cette tranquillité et cette liberté en lesquelles nous pouvons sentir la présence du Dieu infini, le bien, et de Son influence qui gouverne. Grâce à cette méthode, l'humain, cédant à la soumission du divin, permet à l'âme d'avoir l'empire. Si nous nous arrêtons pour écouter, nous entendons; et, en attendant, nous ne pouvons faire autrement que d'obéir. De sorte que la bénédiction de Dieu repose sur celui qui consent joyeusement et humblement à attendre, à écouter et à obéir.

Grape-Hyacinths

The western plains in lavish color
Lie
Like oriental rugs beneath my gaze:
A nabob, or a merchant prince am I,
With shining splendor to enrich my days.

Yet does my heart reach backward
Through the years,
To gather the first flowers my childhood knew:
The blossoming, tripping-sweet with April's tears,
That in an old New England garden grew.

There were grape-hyacinths, with each blue bell
Tinkling the leisurely approach of spring;
Snow-drops, to show where laggard snow-flakes fell,
And yellow jonquils poised as if on wing.

A small bouquet—beside this glowing plain—
Yet does it bind me surely to the past.
Ah, slower sweetness to form so firm a chain!
Ah, magic sweetness so through years to last!

Lucie Haskell Hill.

Song of the Toad

The song of the toad, though frequently heard, is not always recognized as such even by the lover of nature. One hears what he is listening to hear. The student of birds and bird-music will catch the faintest note of the thrush from a distant grove, a note unheard by his companions even when they are asked to listen, and yet he will lose an exquisite lyric almost at his feet. Sometimes the music of the toad is indistinguishable in the chorus of frogs and other sounds. It is a distinctive, dainty, drowsy song of dripping beauty, trembling across the stillness of the country night into your open window.

This batrachian minstrel is easy to find if you know just how to look for him. Unless you do, you may hunt in vain. The note begins at dusk as a tremulous warble or bubble of song, joined soon by others, and adding to the witchery of the lilac-scented night. On still moonlit nights, if you are clear away from noises of town or roadway, the notes come from many directions, and occasionally grow into a chorus of almost dominating character. The sound of a single toad is gentle and small, but it has carrying quality. You may hear it a quarter of a mile away, and when there are scores of them piping their notes from the ponds and marshes and rain-pools, the music is something you will want to remember.

If you have never watched this soloist giving his performance, you have missed an interesting sight. He puts his head just out of the water, and as his bubbling song floats to your ears, you see a small, rapidly vibrating white puff or tiny bag blowing out of his throat. If you are looking for these white bubbles, you will discover them even before you can hear the songs. Sometimes you can count a dozen or more in the same pool or pond.

The song away from its environment, would not make much of an appeal, but rising as it does from quiet pools and floating through soft shadows of the fields, fragrant with spring wildflowers and blossoming trees, it tells the beauty and sweetness of the season as no other sound.

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Therefore, when an impulse comes to us the first thing needful is to wait, to look at it and to weigh it, endeavoring to find whether it can be traced to a spiritual or a material motive as its origin. This is a time for careful listening for God's voice and guidance. We cannot hear His voice or feel His presence when stirred by the clamor of mortal thoughts with their seeming demands. The words of Mrs. Eddy, as found in one of her poems, should be often in thought (Poems, p. 14):—

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and that in His spiritual supremacy man is forever at peace. As Emerson writes, "There is guidance for each of us and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word."

The purpose of all this is thus linked up; first, there is the desire or impulse; then, the waiting for assurance as to its righteousness; and next, when through attentive listening we hear the call that bids us go forward, there must be instant obedience. Out of self-surrender is born the willingness to put aside all sense of impatience, and to wait humbly until, through the quieting of the human will and way, one is enabled to hear and heed the gentle voice of omnipotent Truth. Simple consecration to Truth, and consequent purification of thought, will finally accomplish complete emancipation from materialistic beliefs. In the Christian Science textbook we read, "Spirit, God, is heard when the senses are silent" (Science and Health, p. 89); and there is no other method of approach whereby one may gain the blessedness of conscious communion with the divine.

We must be ready for the word before it can be received; and while every right thinking person would aspire to this holy experience, there must be much of sacrifice before it can come to pass. Willingly we must lay down self-love, self-pity, criticism, condemnation, hate, revenge, pride of place and power—every thought and desire which anyone who bravely faces his mental processes must know to be unworthy. Thereby, we are discarding the rubbish, which makes for weariness of mind and body; and we shall not find enduring peace and comfort until this is done.

We read in Micah, "What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" This is really very little to ask in return for the unlimited blessings which come as a result of obedience to a just command. It is good to give pause to material arguments and seek that stillness and freedom in which we can feel the presence and controlling influence of the Infinite God, good. Through this method the human, subserviently yielding to the divine, permits Soul to take control. Waiting to listen, we hear; and hearing, we cannot choose but to obey. Thus the blessing of God rests upon the one who is honestly and joyously willing to wait, listen, and obey.

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THOSE who are troubled with impulsiveness usually have much to overcome in their efforts to surrender to the control of God, Spirit. Accustomed to act without due premeditation, they make many mistakes that would be readily avoided by judicious waiting to discover whether their impulses were wise or otherwise. This was the rock upon which the lovable but impulsive Peter was sometimes shipwrecked. He was swayed by his impulses, whether of love, or fear, or hate, and he was instantly ready to act upon them. But Peter learned wisdom through years of experience—as every true disciple must—and became a veritable tower of spiritual strength, through honestly striving to overcome human impulsiveness and learning to wait on God.

Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, likewise through suffering learned to wait, sometimes for years, for the orderly working out of God's plans. She was watchful in her waiting, until she felt sure that Truth and not error, divine Mind and not human will, was influencing her. If one could be sufficiently sure of his complete subordination to the will of God to know that his impulses were always good impulses, he would be safe and secure, reflecting good continually; but until this is attained, one must be constantly on guard. God-knowledge is the true aspiration of every earnest heart; and following this desire with persistence, we are assured on page 22 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, that "through Christ's precious love these efforts are crowned with success."

Therefore, when an impulse comes to us the first thing needful is to wait, to look at it and to weigh it, endeavoring to find whether it can be traced to a spiritual or a material motive as its origin. This is a time for careful listening for God's voice and guidance. We cannot hear His voice or feel His presence when stirred by the clamor of mortal thoughts with their seeming demands. The words of Mrs. Eddy, as found in one of her poems, should be often in thought (Poems, p. 14):—

"I will listen for Thy voice,
Lest my footsteps stray."

And in conjunction with this there should be faithful endeavor to yield one's self to God's will. We need to be still to know that God is supreme.

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into French.)

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News of the Theaters—Music

"The Tyrant," by Sabatini, London

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 31. THEATRE. Matheson Lang presents a romantic play in four acts, "The Tyrant," by Rafael Sabatini. Principals in the cast:

Panthasilea Degli Speranzoni.....Isabel Elsom
Giulia.....Nona Wynne
Count Guido Degli Speranzoni.....Frank Vesper
Gianluca Della Pieve.....Edmund Willard
Prince Ercola Sinibaldi.....Edmund Willard
Nicola Macchiavelli.....Leonard Shepherd
Raimondo.....Henry C. Hewitt
Michele Della Corella.....R. Campbell Fletcher
Agatho Gherardi.....Cecil Cameron
Cesare Borgia.....Matheson Lang

"The Tyrant" is a cloak-and-sword drama of intrigue, moving and warm, shot through with color and some times with cruelty; and sufficiently close to the period, the third year of the sixteenth century in Italy and about Romagna.

Though painting Cesare Borgia to some extent faithfully, as he was a typical military adventurer of the Italian renaissance, a cunning, cruel, contriving, inveterate schemer, usually just in governing others, though totally unscrupulous concerning the means by which he attained to governance—Signor Sabatini, nevertheless, has a little whitened, or transfigured his hero, making of him more a misunderstood and less an ill-fated prince than his biographers generally hold him to have been.

From the dramatic author's point of view, this change is justifiable. It brings an element of surprise into the play. When the first act has disclosed to us the dramatic theme—a plot, woven by the council of the besieged city of Solignola, to capture Cesare alive; and a bold offer by Count Guido's daughter, Panthasilea, of herself as the instrument of their purpose—we might suppose Borgia to be set for the villain of the piece.

"Tall Timber Tales" of Canadian Woods

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 27. LAST year Geoffrey Barkas went to Canada with nothing but a motion-picture camera—with neither capital nor commission—and took six short pictures of men working out their lives in the northern wilderness of snow and lake and trees and streams. Mr. Barkas closely observed his men and the life about him, and the character of nature in this place, and his six short films have the quality of first-class essays.

"Tall Timber Tales," he calls them. He brought them back to London, sold them like a shot to New Era Films. He wrote the captions for them himself, and has now shown them to an applauding public. The excellence of "Tall Timber Tales" is explained by this explaining the independent conditions under which they were made.

Each tale has man for its hero and nature for its heroine. Here are heroes indeed. The "White Men" is a story of how the gang—every member of whom can walk on a log in midstream without rolling off—at last released a jam of 50,000 logs, and set them racing down the river again. Presumably, Barkas always, staking a claim for the thirtieth time, "The Lumber Jack" makes a romance of lumbering, and follows the details of the craft and the ways of its craftsmen in the mood of Socrates, who held that the carpenter was the man to learn philosophy from. "The Manitou Trail" has for hero a friendly winter trapper, who adores his sled dogs, writes notes to strangers along his trail, and has a moose calf for his pet.

Nature is made to play her part intimately in these tales. We are never allowed to forget what time of year it is, what time of day; through every moment of work we feel the sun or rain, and see the countryside about us.

The captions that accompany these pictures are among the finest yet written for the screen—that screen that so magnifies the look of a word that it seems to magnify its meaning. In these captions our attention is called to the glittering altitudes—the pine-needle lake where a canoe is man's best friend—deer that browse daintily, or walk among the water-lily roots, the frozen tundra of Jean Lake. We are told that Bill greets Slash with a genial roar, that Dan, the boss of the white-water men, has calm and speculative eyes, that the forest is the crisp note of the ax, and that these men whose life is a life of doing, are soberly thankful.

And so are we to Mr. Barkas. It has been said that a man cannot ponder and experiment the art of motion-picture making as the men do, for example, in little theaters, because it takes too much money. A poor painter can take his brushes to the sea for a period of labor. A writer can go hungry and still learn to write. Now we see that a film artist can begin to do something of the same sort with a camera. The discovery is significant, and the public will be the beneficiaries. However, there must also be a wise middleman in these matters, and for that in this case we have to thank New Era Films.

Tom Mix's New Picture, "Riders of the Purple Sage"

NEW YORK, April 12—Piccadilly Theatre, "Riders of the Purple Sage," a motion picture adapted from Zane Grey's novel, directed by Lynn Reynolds.

Tom Mix has at last risen into the ranks of the real screen celebrities. He sells for European parts with as much éclat as a Swanson or a Fairbanks. His famous steed, his wonderful raiment, his various idiosyncrasies, all these are considered in modern journalism as headline material. His salary is said to be the largest ever paid a picture star. And

Yet, despite his cunning and his qualities, he—in Panthasilea's eyes, at any rate—reveals himself as so reasonable, gallant, and captivating a prince that the lady betrays her own cause, by falling in love with him; though not before he had seen through her scheme, which he did by deciphering an intercepted letter set down in too careless a code.

"The Tyrant," then, is quite a good romance of its kind, written in dialogue above that of the average cloak-and-sword play. But it might have been improved; and it is probable that, with wider experience of stage requirements, this clever writer of romances will be able to do better still. He will be less disposed to work in duologue, and more ready to bring upon the stage effective acting scenes. In the present case, he seemed content to have rather too much done "off" with the result that Cesare's part seemed over-full of catenches and of love-making, without quite sufficient action to stiffen it, and to show us of what things. In this respect, Mr. Lang is capable.

The actor-manager, however, achieved a success, and from his first entry, masking acute mental alertness behind languid inhalations over a red rose, showed himself admirably equipped for the portrayal of such a character. He was dignified, suave, commanding, ingratiating, enigmatic, and savagely cruel—all in turn, or all at once; and there is probably no actor upon the English stage who could bring to Cesare so authoritative a bearing, and so supply a massiveness of style as can Mr. Lang. He could be tender, too; and his scenes with Miss Isabel Elsom, who played engagingly the not very rich part of Panthasilea, were done with fine earnestness. Among other members of a capable cast, Mr. Wilfrid Walter and Mr. Edmund Willard stood out. P. A.

"Servant in the House" Revived

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 11. SPECIAL MATINEES by the Actors' Theatre, New York, on Tuesdays and Fridays, of "The Servant in the House," drama by Charles Rann Kennedy. Produced under the author's direction. Setting designed by Sheldon K. Vile. The cast: James Ponsoby Makesby, D. D. The Rev. Wm. Smythe, William Sauter, Violet Kemble Cooper, Mary Rogers, Helen Chandler, Mr. Bates, George Hassell, Bruce Evans, and Leonard Shepherd.

Everyone who loves the theater beautiful and has never seen Charles Rann Kennedy's drama, "The Servant in the House," should forthwith arrange to attend one of the excellent performances of this play that are now being given at the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre.

In the first place, "The Servant in the House" will stand the most rigid test as a well-made play. We are kept on tiptoe of intelligence, enjoyment, and interest throughout the entire act. Of symbolism and the stuff of which the theater is made, there is a plenty, but never at the sacrifice of the ideal inherent in the theme. It is pleasant to believe that when a few hundred years hence, they desire to revive a play that shall stand for the best in dramatic literature of this present day, "The Servant in the House" will be among the very limited list from which such a choice is made. It is in rather a late day for any analytical comment on this well-known play, but it may not be amiss to observe that the theme it offers is universal in appeal. Every system of ethics or religion recognizes the difference between the "observing" of the letter and the living of the spirit, and "The Servant in the House" responds as readily to one such system as another. In the play, each character finds the best in himself through the influence of good and the only thing that goes down and out is the false and the hypocritical.

Of the production at the Forty-Eighth Street Theatre, only praise may be said. The present cast seems to bring out the parallels of the play better than any cast that the present writer has ever seen in this interesting drama. The Rev. William Smythe as played by William Sauter, is so well thought out and sustained throughout the five acts that it would be difficult to find a better interpretation of the rôle, but I feel that hers is the

best. The play is a story of how the gang—every member of whom can walk on a log in midstream without rolling off—at last released a jam of 50,000 logs, and set them racing down the river again. Presumably, Barkas always, staking a claim for the thirtieth time, "The Lumber Jack" makes a romance of lumbering, and follows the details of the craft and the ways of its craftsmen in the mood of Socrates, who held that the carpenter was the man to learn philosophy from. "The Manitou Trail" has for hero a friendly winter trapper, who adores his sled dogs, writes notes to strangers along his trail, and has a moose calf for his pet.

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AMUSEMENTS

MANCHESTER, ENG.
RUSHMORE THEATRE
The New Manchester Repertory Theatre
Tonight at 7:30 p. m.
ARTHUR W. BELT, Presents
The New Manchester Repertory Company in Modern Drama and Comedy.
All seats booked, reserved, £1 and 2s. Rushmore, Orchestra Stalls 4/-, Stalls 4/-, Pit Stalls 1/6, Pit 1/6. Box inclusive.

The Wayside Players of Scarsdale, N. Y.

SCARSDALE, N. Y., April 9 (Special Correspondence)

Westchester County has another little theater group which has slowly but surely been making its way to the fore. The Wayside Players of Scarsdale, N. Y., have been organized since 1920 and have developed into a dramatic organization of much artistic importance. This group was formed not only to take advantage of the excellent local talent available but to give to Scarsdale a new and satisfying form of entertainment that was to prove more constructive every year.

Mrs. Charles Villars and Mrs. Rollin Kirby were the two persons who first brought the players into being. Under their efforts and enthusiastic management they interested enough of their clever townpeople to form the nucleus of a producing organization who have since given their plays to an ever increasing coterie of admirers and friends. At first they had the usual handicap of inexperience which dogs the steps of the pioneer in little theater work. They were practical enough however to wish to insure their mental and financial independence. They appointed one of their own members, Laura Adair, as their director. They divided the organization into the following committees each having its own chairman: play reading, scenery and costumes, lighting, scenery and public relations, and a committee of general management. With these all working together in harmony they went ahead with their first production which they gave at the Scarsdale High School. One act play, "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook, "The Workhouse Ward" by Lady Gregory, and "The Locked Chest" by John Massell.

Weingartner Leads Royal Philharmonic

Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 31. BEETHOVEN was in the habit of referring to the Eighth as his "little symphony." The work is short and compact, graceful rather than grand, but for almost any other man it would have been big enough, and Weingartner, with his inspiration and experience as a Beethoven conductor, made it seem the biggest thing at the Royal Philharmonic Society's Concert at Queen's Hall, on March 19. With each Beethoven performance, one admires afresh in Weingartner the high excellence of his understanding and the compelling force of his beat. The Eighth Symphony was no exception. Except for the slightly uncertain start of the band in the Finale, everything was merry and clear, exquisite, satisfactorily proportioned in part and whole. Weingartner's treatment of the tempi, stresses, accents, phrases, and rhythms was fundamentally responsible for this. His handling of the second subject in the Finale, the approach to and the departure from it, furnished a fine example of his discriminating power.

No other work in the program was given with such technical perfection, unless the Overture to "King Lear." This, however, is an uninteresting and poor specimen of Beethoven, not to be turned into gold, even by Weingartner, and the three movements from "The Planets" by Holst, showed signs of insufficient preparation. Debussy's Prelude "L'Après-midi d'un Faune" was the only other orchestral work on the short program. Jeanne Jouve, a singer with a powerful voice, gave a group of songs.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO
WOODS THEATRE, NIGHTS AT 8:15
MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:15
Arthur Hammerstein presents "The Biggest Musical Hit ever produced in America!"
"ROSE-MARIE"
With MYRTLE SHAEFF
and RICHARD SHERIDAN
Company of 100. Symphony Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK
B. K. KEITH'S NEW YORK MATS. DAILY 2:30
HIPPOTRONE
KEITH'S PAGEANT OF 1000 ORGANS
WORLD NOVELTIES
JOLSON'S 50th St. & 7th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
The STUDENT PRINCE
in HEIDELBERG
Chambers' 46th St. Thurs. & Sat. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30

AMUSEMENTS

IS ZAT SO?
The Laugh Session
BELMONT 4th Ave. & 42nd St. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
BLANCHE BATES
IN "MRS. PARTRIDGE PRESENTS"
CENTURY 42nd St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
THE LOVE SONG
ELTINGE THEATRE, 42nd St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
"THE FAULTY GUY"
A New Comedy of New York Life

AMUSEMENTS

FULTON 46th St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
ELSIE JANIS
In her Bird's-Eye View PUZZLES OF 1924
One of the most thoroughly amusing comedies ever—J. J. F. The Creation of the World
WHITE COLLARS
CORT THEATRE, West 48th St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
LIBERTY 42nd St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
MUSICAL COMEDY TRIUMPH
"LADY, BE GOOD"
with Fred & Adele Astaire, Walter Catlett.
800 RESERVED SEATS AT \$1.00
ACTORS' THEATRE PLAYS
CANDIDA THE WILD DUCK
Ambassador 48th St. Theatre
Rev. 8:30, Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Wed. & Sat. 8:30, 2:30, Evens. at 8:30.

AMUSEMENTS

LAURETTE TAYLOR in "Pierrot the Prodigal" Special Mats. Mon. and 48th St. Theatre.
THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE.
Spec. Mats. Tuesday & Friday at 2:30
Thurs. at 2:45 at 48th St. Theatre.

AMUSEMENTS

New York—Motion Pictures
"GRASS"
A Paramount Picture
CRITERION THEATRE, 212 West 48th St.
2-way 48 St. 1:30-8:30
FROLIC THEATRE, West 42nd Street
(Also New Amsterdam)
"The Knife in the Back"
Thrills—Laughs—Love
RIVOLI 40th St.
ZANE GREY'S
"CODE OF THE WEST"
Paramount Picture
RIVOLI 40th St.
ZANE GREY'S
"CODE OF THE WEST"
Paramount Picture
RIVOLI 40th St.
ZANE GREY'S
"CODE OF THE WEST"
Paramount Picture

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT 42nd St. & 4th Ave. Rev. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
Rose-Marie
With DESIRÉE ELLINGER
(of Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London)
Seats Selling 8 Weeks Ahead



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Shortly after this the Wayside Players presented as their offering in the tournament "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and made a great impression with their clever handling of the several amusing characters in that play. Another new bill is now under way and bids fair to outdo anything they have attempted before. They have secured most of their success through the help and fine co-operation of their members, retaining as a cornerstone their sense of humor which is the keynote of harmony in this type of work.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO
MR. LOUIS MANN
in "MILGRIM'S PROGRESS"
Direct from the New York City Triumph
A. H. WOODS' EVES. at 8:15. MATS. 2:15
ADELPHI 42nd St. & 4th Ave. at 2:15
CHICAGO'S LOUDEST LAUGH
IS ZAT SO?
"A PLAY ALL CHICAGO SHOULD FLOCK TO SEE."—Amy Leslie, News.
SHUBERT GREAT NORTHERN
Jackson Near State Mats. Wed. and Sat.
MESSRS. SHUBERT PRESENT
A REAL SENSATION—THE
Student Prince
COMPANY OF 100—50 DANCING GIRLS
60—MALE CHORUS—60 CURTAIN AT 8:10

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON
VINCENT CLUB
Presents a Musical Comedy
"FEZ" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
April 16, 17, 18
Plenty of Laughs from \$2.00 to 50¢
Tickets at Herrick's and at Box Office
ST. JAMES
MATS. 2:15-8:15
EYES. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY in
THE YOUNGEST
COMEDY OF YOUTH AND ROMANCE
SHUBERT EVENING AT 8:15
POP. 42 MAT.
TOMORROW AT 2:15
THE STIRRING COMEDY DRAMA
The Immigrant
By Mr. and Mrs. Gulesian
With Arthur Ashley
and a Distinguished New York Cast
A Comedy Drama with a Powerful Heart
Appeal
SHUBERT EVENING AT 8:15
POP. 42 MAT.
TOMORROW 2:15
"Betty Lee"
"The Musical Mirthquake"
with JOE B. BROWN—GLORIA FOY
NEW YORK CAST OF 50 ARTISTS
40—WONDER CHORUS—40
SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:30
POP. 42 MAT.
THURS. 2:30
EXTRA MAT. MON. APR. 20
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH
By LEWIS BEACH with
Norman Trevor and Mrs. Theo. Whiffen
SHUBERT EVENING 8:15
MAT. TOM. W. 50¢ to \$2
Biggest Musical Hit Ever Produced in America
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
Rose-Marie
With DESIRÉE ELLINGER
(of Royal Theatre, Covent Garden, London)
Seats Selling 8 Weeks Ahead

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON
HOLLIS POPULAR 82 MATINEE
WED. AND SAT.
SAM H. HARRIS Offers
Loggerheads
A New Comedy by RALPH CULLINAN
SELWYN PARK SQ.—Reach 9183
EYES. 8:15 Wed. & Sat. 2:15
TWO WEEKS ONLY—TWO
JANE COWL
in "ROMEO AND JULIET"
with ROLO PETERS
B. KEITH'S
The Ambassador Theatre of Boston
Week of April 13, 2 & 3. Beach 1724
NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' WEEK!
Special Attraction, including the Belasco Star
INA CLAIRE
Specially engaged for N. Y. A. Week and
at the Boston Theatre, N. Y.
10—Sherwood Entertainers—10
JOE BROWNING
Willie & Gladys Abner, Potter & Gamble
Vong Wang Co. Aerial Valetines
SYMPHONY HALL
Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings
April 21 & 22
Wednesday Aft. April 22, at 2:30
MR. ALBERT STEINERT Presents
"ROXY GANG"
and his
S. L. ROTHAFEL, Himself
and his Route Company of
40—ARTISTS—40
From the Capital Theatre, N. Y.
\$1 to \$2.50, plus tax, for the afternoon.
\$1 to \$5, plus tax, for the evening. Tickets
are now on sale at Herrick and Symphony Hall.

AMUSEMENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C.
THE NEW WILLARD HOTEL
(Pennsylvania Avenue, 7th & 14th Streets)
Has a most inviting
COFFEE SHOP
Open for all meals, including tea and late supper. Entrance from Pennsylvania Avenue or through the hotel. A special dinner is served during the afternoon.
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor
DETROIT, MICH.
BELTRAMINI & RUSH, Caterers
7617-7621 Woodward Avenue
Table d'Hôte Luncheons and Dinners
Also a la Carte Service
Estimates given for Weddings, Dinners, etc.

AMUSEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO
Mary Eleanor's San Francisco
445 Powell Street
Breakfast 8 to 11 a. m. Reasonable Prices.
Special Luncheon Tea: Family Dinner Tea
Chicken Dinner Daily 85¢, Sundays \$1.
End of the Trail Inn
MRS. J. W. SLAVEN
555 Sutter Street
San Francisco
LUNCHEON 25¢-45¢ DINNER 35¢-45¢

AMUSEMENTS

LOUISIANA
The St. Charles
NEW ORLEANS
"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"
One of America's Good Hotels
ALFRED A. AMER & CO., LTD., Props.

AMUSEMENTS

CANADA
Hotel Strathcona
VICTORIA, B. C.
FIREPROOF & MODERN, REFINED & HOMELIKE
European Plan Cafe a la carte
Rates \$1.50 per day up.

AMUSEMENTS

HOLLAND
Hotel Clarence
110, Oude Scheveningsche Weg.
SCHEVENINGEN (The Hague)
British Management
Central Heating
Hot cold running water in every room

AMUSEMENTS

ENGLAND
Harrogate
A LOVELY ENGLISH TOWN AND AN IDEAL CENTRE FOR TOURING THE FAMOUS YORKSHIRE MOORS
No one visiting England should omit a stay at this famous Holiday Resort. From its bracing climate and delightful situation in the immediate neighbourhood there is so much of historical interest in the shape of ruined Abbeys and Castles—it is the centre of one of the most romantic districts in England.
Fullman and Fast Restaurant Car Trains Daily from Kings Cross Station, London
Booklet with full particulars about Harrogate (and list of recommended Hotels) etc. will be sent you free on application to F. J. C. BROOME, General Manager, Dept. 2, The Royal Bath, Harrogate, England.

A New Tragedy by Otakar Fischer

FRAGUE, March 26 (Special Correspondence)

The rise and fall of the Greek slave, Spartacus, who dared to rebel against the might and power of Rome, forms the theme of Otakar Fischer's five-act poetical tragedy, "The Slaves," recently produced at the National Theatre. This is Fischer's fifth poetical play.

Four characters dominate the drama, all men: Spartacus, who has awakened to the base inhumanity of his Roman masters, and who wishes to free his brother-slaves, but not at too great a cost; Krixus, his comrade-in-arms, the embodiment of cunning and greed, of mob passion and fanaticism, who merely wishes to change his condition from slave into tyrant; Marcus Crassus, the wealthy man, the tyrant who believes that might is right, who holds it his mission to protect the Roman world against the chaos which anarchy threatens; and finally, Glaber, the noble proud Roman, a Galworthy of the period.

Although the action takes place in the now familiar atmosphere of ancient Rome, it is quite obvious that Fischer wishes to point a modern moral, that the disastrous fight begun then is not yet at an end; that imperialism still stands facing the onslaughts of the slaves, the underdogs. "The Slaves" is no mere costume drama meant for the amusement of a tired public; its poetry is no mere sweet confectionary meant for the tickling of the ear. It is a serious philosophical drama, written by a poet and a thinker.

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SECRETARIAL post required by lady with several years' experience, central, professional, newspaper; bookkeeping, office management, all secretarial duties, short notice, hand typist. Box K-524, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ENGLISHMAN, aged 31, married, travelled extensively (late Indian Army), good address, seeks position: experience, financial, able to sell, office organization, good knowledge of literature; Box K-536, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

AS LADY secretary, shorthand, typist, companion, housekeeper, where maid kept; Newcastle district preferred. Box K-531, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY returning to Munich, Germany, would like to take care of children, to act as companion. MISS INDOVER, 128 Diamond St., Hampstead Rd., London, N. W. 1.

GARDENER
(Gentleman) needs post; experience, in side and out garage; highly recommended. R. RECKITT, 6 Connaught Place, Clonsilla, Dublin.

POST VACANT
LONDON, BATH—Reliable daily maid needed for all work of small flat; plain cooking, good order, essential; good wages; references; two in family. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Daily maid for flat; plain cooking, 2 in family; out for 30. Call after 7 p. m. LOUDD, 6 Camden Grove, W. 8.

ORIENTAL PARK, MIDDLESEX—Wanted, refined cook general; modern house; 2 in family and lady in charge; Christian Science preferred. REDFERN, Lindsay Croft, Jersey Road.

TEACHER'S POST WANTED
Tutor with long experience in preparing boys for the Common Examination for Entrance to Public Schools, desires mastership or tutorship, with Christian Scientists preferred. Apply to DAVID F. THOMPSON, Beckington, Lincolnshire.

EXPERIENCED French Mistress (N. E. 1, 1888) seeks post; 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

POSITION WANTED
POSITION desired as housekeeper or companion; good references; 100 yds. to K. 400. W. D. WOODS, Hornby, Lancashire.

LESSONS WANTED
COMMERCIAL FRENCH evening lessons in London wanted by employee of dress firm; French teacher, essential. Write MRS. TURNBULL, Southwood, Camberley.

FOR SALE
TO LOVERS OF THE BEAUTIFUL
Lady must part with genuine antique heirloom, a unique large painted Russian icon 1750, also an equally unique "Catherine (Louis period) covered successfully for electric light; also by appointment. Phone Kensington 9532.

PHOTOGRAPHIC APPARATUS—Inventor of improved enlarging case, also printing from which artist seeks post; 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR SALE—Motor landauette, Delagney-Belleville 1912 model, in splendid running condition; recently overhauled. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FOR HIRE
"TRAILER CARAVAN," suitable for touring by 12 h. p. car; sleep three, specially built; any period; May to August. BUCKLEY, 150 Borough, London, E. 1.

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TYPEWRITING, per day (2 weeks) 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TO LET—FURNISHED

NR. BOURNEMOUTH—House, furnished, 14 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 1 sitting room, studio, garage, electric light, gas, range, independent boiler, wireless, 2 1/2 acres; 3 good fields left; garden; 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—To let in Chelsea, well furnished maisonette with very fine studio or music room; 3 other rooms, kitchen, bathroom & office; ill June. Box K-532, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Three comfortable bedsitting rooms in lady's flat; one of kitchen, gas, electric light, bath, easy access to West End & Wembley. MRS. MACBETH, 90 Holland Rd., W. 11.

NR. MANCHESTER—Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, bath, washhouse, etc., for 4 months, from June 20. In quiet area, 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WESTON—SUPER-MARE—Small cottage, comfortably furnished, Milton Hill; gas, water, electric light, bath, 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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Paying Guests Received

NR. LONDON—Quiet home in country; 14 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 1 sitting room, studio, garage, electric light, gas, range, independent boiler, wireless, 2 1/2 acres; 3 good fields left; garden; 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON—Three to four paying guests received in lady's private house; visitors from abroad welcome. Box K-531, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

NR. MANCHESTER—Furnished house, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, bath, washhouse, etc., for 4 months, from June 20. In quiet area, 100 yds. to K. 400. Box K-528, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

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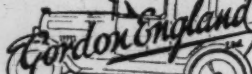
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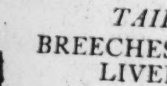
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EDITORIALS

The New York World has for some time been encouraging its readers in the city high schools to study its various issues and, at the end of the week, to send in their selections of the "biggest news item," together with their reasons for the selection. The plan has many merits, not the least of which is the light it throws upon the estimate which young minds place upon the relative importance of the world's happenings during a week.

Last week the first, second and fourth prizes were awarded by the editorial board of the World to young people who considered the trial and conviction of a criminal named Chapman the most important event of the seven-day period ending April 5. All three of these prize winners were boys. Two girls managed to pick up third and fifth prizes, respectively, by discussing an effort to find "a cure for the white plague," and the difficulties confronting Great Britain in India. The eminence of Chapman, however, held the chief attention of both contestants and judges, for of those who merely won honorable mention five devoted their literary talents to discussion of his fate.

In telling their reasons for ascribing primacy among all the events of the week to the conviction of this thief, the young essayists did not "pander to the moral sense of the community." They did not attempt to prove that all the newspaper space devoted to recounting his criminal deeds, and describing his debonaire attitude toward the law was thus expended with the moral purpose of deterring others from emulating his career. Not at all. With refreshing frankness the youths who have won approbation, and cash prizes, for success in this competition eulogize Chapman for his heroism and serenity. "The life of Chapman was dramatic," writes one. "It possesses an element which appeals to the human heart and mind."

Another informs us that the news depicts "Chapman as the perfect hero, a genius in his class," while "the public pictures this man as a criminal extraordinary, highly intelligent, utterly fearless, resourceful in desperation." A third high school boy waxes eloquent in his tribute to the convicted felon:

The rank and file have built fascinating, alluring romances around his movements. To them he stands for all that is romantic, all that is enticing, all that goes to make up life. He has braved the flames of hell; he has given them thrills aplenty; he has made them years for excitement. Bandit or no bandit, there is no gainsaying that he is respected. His life means something to people. They have read with ever-increasing interest of their "super-bandit."

He is a man of mystery. Darkness has enshrouded all his movements, all his life. His parents, his name. Who knows? He has been an existence not soon to be forgotten. He has left an ineradicable imprint on the memory of all. Indicted right and left, his name has been before the public continually. There are many who are sorrowful over what they feel is an unjust verdict.

Now the distressing thing about this preoccupation of the boyish mind with the romantic attributes of a criminal, and the willingness of the judges made up of the editorial board of the World to award the palm to this conception of important news, is that both were right according to the news standards applied in the average newspaper office. According to the views of what is interesting held by most individuals, and acted upon by too many newspapers, Chapman was the outstanding news feature of the week. How could it be otherwise? The cleverest journalists, literary men and women of parts were employed to envelop him in a maze of romance.

A breath of common sense would have blown it all away, but the newspapers for the moment took leave of common sense. Everything that the World's prize winners wrote about him, and more, was written by people who had long since passed their school days, but who were willing to abase their talents and turn a criminal into a super-man for pay. Half the journalistic "enterprise," or half the literary skill that was employed in the creation of the Chapman myth would have set even a more commonplace figure on a pedestal for men to marvel at. In brief, the mental attitude alike of the contestants and judges in this event was determined by conditions created by the newspapers themselves.

A newspaper, inviting youth to look out upon society and name the thing of most importance that occurred during a specified period, might well be amazed to find that a great part of its young readers regarded the personal characteristics and the criminal exploits of a young felon as of prime importance. But if this result were surprising, the acquiescence in it of the editorial board of the newspaper would be more so except for the fact that both readers and editors have had their outlook distorted by a fundamental misconception of what is important in human life.

Even those people in the United States who are not engaged in manufacturing and selling will be interested in the effort, now nationwide, to prevent the abuses long practiced by those who resort to fraudulent bankruptcy and insolvency proceedings after having obtained credit, or who, in the guise of

The War on Fraudulent Insolvencies

brokers and private banker-investors, obtain funds and squander or conceal them. The National Association of Credit Men, an organization which has been in existence since 1896, is just now making renewed efforts to cope with what is recognized in the commercial world as a growing evil. Rapid business expansion in recent years has afforded new opportunities for the practice of such frauds. Manufacturers and credit officers, anxious to find a ready market for their wares and merchandise, perhaps have been a little too liberal in the extension of credit. Taking advantage of the opportunity, organized gangs of professional swindlers have reaped a rich harvest.

But the losses through such connivance have not all been to the manufacturers, jobbers and

wholesalers. The attack has been carried into the homes, where, by promises of easy profits and no risk, the sharpers have induced the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in worthless securities or valueless so-called industries. In every large city of the country, probably, are spacious offices and counting rooms once occupied by bucket shops or private banks now long since defunct. In some instances the guilty have been punished, but it is seldom that more than a small percentage of the money paid in by their dupes has been returned. In league with these professional bankrupts are those who have learned every device of the law which will prevent the disgorging of these unlawful profits.

It is against all those who premeditatedly enter into such conspiracies that the law, as well as the organized credit associations, are directing unusual effort. In New York State, under a law recently amended and made more effective, the Attorney-General is speeding up prosecutions against "fake" promoters and bucketeers. It is estimated that in New York alone, during the last year, the public lost approximately \$500,000,000 to stock swindlers.

There are few homes throughout the length and breadth of the land that have not suffered to some extent from these loosely controlled speculations. The lure has been almost irresistible. A neighbor, an acquaintance, or perhaps a relative, often innocently under the mesmerism of some ingenious promoter, induces an investment, possibly on time payments, in stocks or bonds which are recommended as gilt-edge. Too little caution is exercised, under such circumstances, in verifying or disproving the promoter's claims. Before the worthless character of the paper is discovered, the promoter, and sometimes the neighbor, acquaintance or relative, has departed.

That story has been written so many times in recent years that it fails to attract more than casual notice when it is retold in the daily press. Those who have suffered by the experience have heretofore had little assurance that even a share of their money would be returned. The law has not aided them materially, perhaps because it is apparent that, in many cases, they have not observed ordinary caution and prudence. This matter of law enforcement, after all has been said and done, is something in which there must be whole-hearted co-operation. The greatest aid to complete law enforcement, no matter what the wrong condition aimed at, is law observance. Whenever an overwhelming majority of the people observe any law, then the enforcement of that law will follow as a matter of course.

European students and sociologists have displayed, during the years in which the prohibition law has been effective in the United States, a commendable curiosity as to the effects of that law. Many of these investigators have made visits to America for the purpose of studying, at first hand, the economic and social results of the determination to stamp out a traffic which is as menacing to the people and industries of their own countries as it once was to the United States. It is unfortunate that all these visitors, presuming them to be absolutely unbiased, have not fallen into the hands of equally unbiased Americans, and that the conclusions reached by them may have been influenced by those who have sought to make it appear that the enforcement of the law is an impossibility.

Recently two Danish investigators, Judge Axel Rasmussen, of the Danish Superior Court, which is a tribunal of national jurisdiction, and Dr. F. R. Weis, a professor in the University of Copenhagen, both of whom are said to be members of the Danish Alcohol Commission, spent several months in the United States, on what they describe as a semi-official survey of the prohibition situation. Their report has recently been made public. Copies of the document have reached Chicago. A paragraph from the report is quoted to indicate its general tenor:

What we read and heard from Americans in all walks of life was decidedly against prohibition, as enforced, and we, of course, have to admit that these people, mostly natives of the United States, were in a better position to give authentic information than we.

But it appears that these Danish visitors, upon reaching Chicago, did the quite natural thing. They relied for information upon one of their own former countrymen, a Dane long associated with the brewing industry in Chicago, and who has persistently decried prohibition both before and since the enactment of the federal law. Reference to Who's Who in America discloses the fact that their host "established a brewing academy and analytical laboratory, in 1886, now the Wahl-Henius Institute," and that he is "joint author: American Handy Book of Brewing, 1903."

From this point it is not difficult to trace the inspiration for the statement that "the closing of the saloons, in so far as it has really taken place, has been beneficial to the country." The somewhat laconic summation is presented: "As far as we have observed there is only one opinion prevalent, and that is that the saloon ought never again to be opened in the form in which it existed prior to prohibition." This argument, as many observing Americans recognize it, might have been taken almost verbatim from a leaflet of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, which is carrying on a nationwide campaign in the effort to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and wine. The specious appeal is in behalf of the return of these beverages without restoring the licensed saloon. The propagandists seek to assure the people that the saloon will never be reopened. But the less cautious nullificationists admit that the legalizing of beer and wine would be but the opening wedge in the campaign by which they hope to destroy the entire fabric of the prohibition law.

It is not strange that the visitors found evidences of wholesale violations of the law. They are convinced that while the better restaurants and hotels, as well as the dining cars, do not serve liquors of an alcoholic content greater than that provided by law, it was possible for guests of hotels who were known to the waiters

to obtain drinks in their rooms. On the whole, however, they have concluded that the consumption of alcohol appears to be noticeably on the decrease, "this decrease taking place mainly among people of moderate means."

But it is worth while to contrast these "wholesale" violations of the law with conditions in and about the hotels before prohibition. Let the visitors from Europe go out upon the streets of any city, preferably unaccompanied by a possibly prejudiced host or guide, upon a quest for those who are violating the law. They will discover, if they are discerning, that there are few who show evidences of indulgence, and few places where even the so-called innocuous beer and wines can be obtained. They may be inclined to conclude, after all, that prohibition does prohibit.

Among the powerful but unseen influences that are at work silently, yet resistlessly, knitting the nations of the world closer together, in a more active realization of common interests and a desire to settle differences of opinion through orderly processes of reasoned adjustment, instead of by the ineffectual and wasteful method of physical combat, that of radio communication must be numbered. While politicians and others in positions of authority in various countries, either through ignorance, or old habits of thought, or the strong pull of supposed self-interest, hesitate, argue futilely over nonessential details, and put temporary obstacles in the way of international understanding and progress, radio activity in numerous directions is spreading a knowledge of the interrelations between all peoples and an appreciation of the fact that not only is isolation impossible between nations, but also that physical conflict, as it has existed in the past, cannot be allowed any longer to continue if civilization is to endure.

One of the most forceful agencies through which the new means of communication is acting is the swiftly developing world organization of radio amateurs. The public in general hardly realizes what is going on in this direction. The growth in numbers, in activities of many kinds and in influence of the American Radio Relay League is, however, astonishing. Fugitive newspaper items give hints now and then of what its members are doing to extend and broaden communication between individuals and groups in all parts of North America, in South Africa, in Australia, in South America and throughout Europe. The peoples of the world in this way are becoming personally acquainted. They are solving rapidly numerous problems in increasing the freedom and efficacy of communication with one another. They are overcoming the obstacle of differences in language. One small news item indicates whither this wind is blowing. It says that in Brazil interest in radio has led to great increase in the study of English and that half-hourly lessons in this language are broadcast twice a week. The number of students thus aided is estimated at 10,000.

The growth of the number and organized power of radio amateurs of the world is soon to be made manifest in Paris, where the first international convention of these tireless workers is to be held from April 16 to 20. Plans for this assemblage have been under way for a year, and there is every indication that it will result in still further progress in developing international understanding and good will. When the air of all nations is filled with friendly conversations between millions of people who have only the kindest feelings for those with whom they talk daily and nightly, thoughts of isolation, unneighborliness and war will cease to exist.

As Tourist Students See Prohibition

Editorial Notes

Not long since, The Times of London ran a leading editorial headed "On Paying Taxes." In it the official form, "Your obedient servant," was discussed, a fact which recalled to a correspondent of the paper a story which more than bears repetition. It appears that a former Bishop of St. Asaph, Dr. Joshua Hughes, and an old college friend, the Rev. James Jones, who was vicar of Llaur-y-Bettws, at one time kept up a pleasant correspondence of a quite intimate nature, the vicar being addressed as "My dear Jones." At last, however, a remonstrance from the latter against an episcopal appointment, which the bishop regarded as an undue liberty, brought the happy relationship to an end. The bishop, therefore, began his next letter to the vicar with the phrase, "My dear Sir," and closed it with the phrasing, solely employed by the higher church dignitaries, "Your obedient servant, J. St. Asaph." The offended vicar thereupon replied in similar terms, and not to be outdone ended his epistle, "Your obedient servant, J. Llaur-y-Bettws."

In announcing plans for a nation-wide campaign to check the cruelties to fur-bearing animals inflicted by present trapping methods, particularly the use of steel traps, a recently established organization, called the Humane Trapping Committee, is filling a long felt need. This committee hopes to set up national headquarters in Washington to obtain the enactment of state laws prohibiting the use of non-killing traps. However, according to the chairman of the new committee, William K. Horton, the president of the American Humane Association, the proposed campaign is not an attack upon the fur industry or an indictment of the wearing of furs, as, indeed, it is hoped that the co-operation of the fur industry and the moral support of the public will be forthcoming in the proposed activities. It would be hardly possible, it would seem, to undertake too vigorous an educational campaign along this line, in view of the deplorable conditions which are existent at present.

Radio Amateurs as Peace Missionaries

If by chance every other written record of the political and social activities of the years between 1884 and 1918 were destroyed, and there remained only the letters which passed between Theodore Roosevelt and his friend, Henry Cabot Lodge, a fairly comprehensive history of those times might be compiled from them. These letters, edited and arranged, for the most part, by Senator Lodge himself, have been published in two quite pretentious volumes. Selections From the Correspondence of Theodore Roosevelt and Henry Cabot Lodge, 1884-1918. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, \$10.)

These two men, it might have been supposed because of their superficial dissimilarity, would have had little in common. Roosevelt was of the aggressive and dominant type. Lodge was reserved, somewhat secretive, though resourceful and, at times, vindictive. But Senator Lodge often gained by diplomatic persuasiveness what the former President achieved by force of arms, as it were. It was in the ends sought, the accomplishments desired, that they seldom failed to agree, rather than as to the methods by which the goal sought was attained. They shared a common distrust and disrespect for all dissenters from their established Republican faith, no less for the followers of the so-called Mugwump camp than for their hereditary political foes, sometimes submerged and sometimes ascendant.

It was inevitable that the events which led up to the rupture of the Republican Party ranks in 1912 and the resulting election of a Democratic President should cause a temporary rift in a lifelong friendship between these two men. The parting of their political ways, for the time being, came in February of that year, following Colonel Roosevelt's speech in Columbus, O., in which he declared himself as favoring a review of judicial decisions and the recall of judges. This, to Senator Lodge, was an open attack upon the Constitution. He had more than once put himself squarely on record as opposing any such innovation, and even at the time was scheduled to speak at Princeton in support of his well-known personal platform. But this difference of fundamental opinion did not seriously imperil this friendship. Senator Lodge frankly told Mr. Roosevelt that he could not follow in the way indicated, and that he would take no part, on either side, in the approaching presidential campaign. Nothing could have been more straightforward or manly. It may be said to the credit of both these men that the results of the election, equally disappointing and distasteful to them, left between them no continuing bitterness. This is all the more remarkable because of the fact that both were profligate in their hatreds and ingenious in their recriminations and retributive punishments.

To gain a proper perspective of this continuing friendly intimacy it should be remembered that Mr. Lodge was a post-graduate in politics when Mr. Roosevelt was winning his spurs as a police commissioner in New York City. He was a Senator during the years when Roosevelt was Governor, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, commander of the Rough Riders, Vice-President, President, and defeated champion of the Bull Moose cause. The volumes of letters tell many of the details of these busy and eventful years.

It is interesting, in studying these letters, to note a

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

Paris, April 14
If either now or later a deadlock be reached between the Senate and the Chamber which makes the Government of France impossible, a dissolution of the Chamber and a general election will be ordered. No since the MacMahon, the President who followed Thiers, has this course been taken. It only needs the fiat of the President, approved by the Senate, to dismiss the present Chamber.

An explosive fuel to replace petrol has been discovered by Mlle. Irene Laurent, who is only fifteen years of age and is the daughter of a French naturalist. After watching her father's experiments, she worked in her own way and produced a clear golden colored liquid without any precipitate. The new motor fuel, of which big things are expected since it costs only a few pence a gallon and is more powerful than petrol, will be named, it is said, Irolene. The tests which have been made by leading French motor firms are said to be conclusive, and some believe that France will thus be able to escape from dependence on the oil magnates of America, Russia, Turkey and Japan.

In the theatrical world the greatest interest is taken in the fate of the Sarah Bernhardt Theater and in the transformation of the Champs Elysees Theater. After much litigation, it has been decided that M. Maurice Bernhardt, the son of the great tragedienne, is entitled to remain in possession of the building which his mother had leased from the Municipal Council. Therefore, for some years to come frequent performances will still be seen of the plays which have long held the boards. "L'Aiglon," the most popular of Edmond Rostand's plays, has just reached its two-thousandth performance. Even the classical play "Le Cid," of Corneille, can show no such record, and among the modern pieces "Cyrano de Bergerac" alone comes anywhere near "L'Aiglon." As for the Champs Elysees Theater, it is rather disappointing to learn that this house, in which most of the really noteworthy productions of recent years, French and foreign, have been given, is to be converted into an "opera-music-hall," whatever that may mean. Presumably it is to be a better class kind of music hall, or vaudeville theater, but such are not lacking in the French capital, whereas theaters which devote themselves to the presentation of worth-while plays are exceedingly rare.

Paris school children are to have their own cinema. It has been complained that although the "pictures" may make an ideal entertainment for the young, in actual fact many of the films shown in the ordinary cinemas are unsuitable for children. It is felt that a special repertory should be made for the younger people and that this has been carried out in Paris. The films have been chosen with a view to instruction as well as amusement. Arrangements are made for chaperones to take charge of those children whose parents or governesses cannot accompany them, and a record is to be kept of the names of all the children and the seats they occupy, in order that they may be found, if necessary, at a moment's notice.

All sides agree that something should be done to put an end to the disgraceful scenes which have occurred in the French Chamber. There has been for a long time a tendency to indulge in behavior that is certainly undignified in the national deliberative assembly, but there have never been so many regrettable incidents as have marked the development of the strife between Radical, Socialist, anticlericals and an Opposition which is becoming more and more the ally of a political Roman Catholicism. Deputy after deputy is censured by Parliament. Free fights on the floor of the House are not unknown, and it is to be expected that the Chamber who are compelled to interpose themselves between the excited members have been having a lively time. It is difficult to discover any method by which deputies can be compelled to behave with ordinary decency, but the effect of these spectacles on the consciousness of the country is deplorable. The French Parliament has never been held by the people in high esteem, and it is rapidly losing such respect as it formerly commanded.

Although there have been a number of German films shown in the Paris Boulevard establishments since the war, there has never been a German picture greeted with such extraordinary enthusiasm as is expressed at great length in many French newspapers for one which relates the history of Siegfried. Even those journals which have been foremost in their defense of French art have filled their columns with praise of the German importation. However much France and Germany may be opposed in other domains, there seems to be a strange reconciliation in this domain. It is all the more curious because the cinema industry in France is becoming really important and is entering, in France itself, into serious competition with the imported American films. It might, therefore, have been thought that there would be great resentment at the entry of these German productions. That it is not so is perhaps a tribute to

The Roosevelt-Lodge Letters

generous and commendable human trait. During the years preceding 1900, measured by ordinary standards, Lodge was the master or mentor, and Roosevelt the protégé or pupil. There came a day, following the tragedy in Buffalo, when the relative positions of the two were changed. A sudden turn of the wheel of fate had made the pupil the titular master. But there is little, if anything, in the published volume to indicate a realization by either that there had been a reversal of positions. The Sage of Nahant continued the sage and counselor. The hero of San Juan Hill, confident that in the faithful breast of his friend would repose even the most intimate confidences, continued, upon occasion, to return to him again and again to obtain his advice and counsel.

But the letters which passed during the eventful years of Roosevelt's life in the White House lack in interest those of earlier and subsequent periods. This may be explained by the fact that during all that time, except for brief months, the Massachusetts Senator and the President were in close daily or hourly touch. No one now remains to write the account of the frequent confidential talks or their more significant informal conferences at which vital affairs of state were discussed. The confidences a Chief Executive indulges in at such times are seldom, if ever, disclosed. Cautious references to them long after their substance would have any important bearing are sometimes indulged in, but it is evident that Senator Lodge's purpose, in getting together this mass of documentary interchange, to amplify or explain, at any great length, the intervening verbal intimacies. The letters speak for themselves. Those who would speculate upon other, and perhaps more important incidents, must indulge their inquisitiveness without more than an occasional hint from the printed pages.

To the student of literary form there is a rich field afforded here for comparison and contrast. Both men, it has been agreed, were clear and forceful writers. Their styles differ greatly, as all perhaps realize. Sena- at frudmistratlon will enable the authorities to restore French finances. M. François Marsal, in an interview, has pointed out that one of the chief reasons for the heavy burdens of taxation is the tendency of the state to interfere in every business and every industry, and the corresponding multiplication of officials, agents and wage earners employed by the Government or pensioned by it. In his opinion, this is doubly undesirable, first because excessive officialdom hampers the proper operation of industry and commerce, and secondly because the official class, which is so disproportionate, can practically control the Government itself, since its vote thrown in one or the other direction at the elections is sufficient to turn the scale.

In some of its aspects the comradeship between these two men was not unlike the bond which bound President McKinley and Marcus A. Hanna together for so many years. Its strongest link was that forged in the crucible of adversity and absolute confidence. There may come times when such friendships are threatened with shipwreck, but it should be said to the credit of many of the world's finest men and women that friendships thus founded are enduring and constant. One who loves most must be willing to forgive much. Where the ability to forgive is lacking, there will rise the reefs and shoals upon which friendships are wrecked.

French good sense in matters of art, for it is acknowledged that certain German films are, from the artistic point of view, a great advance on anything that has yet been done.

Certainly there are too many officials in France. Their number has been estimated at 700,000. Now a campaign for their serious reduction has begun. It is contended that only the most vigorous wielding of the economic axe of administration will enable the authorities to restore French finances. M. François Marsal, in an interview, has pointed out that one of the chief reasons for the heavy burdens of taxation is the tendency of the state to interfere in every business and every industry, and the corresponding multiplication of officials, agents and wage earners employed by the Government or pensioned by it. In his opinion, this is doubly undesirable, first because excessive officialdom hampers the proper operation of industry and commerce, and secondly because the official class, which is so disproportionate, can practically control the Government itself, since its vote thrown in one or the other direction at the elections is sufficient to turn the scale.

Extraordinary prices were fetched at a sale of old books the other day. The library of Descamps-Scribe was composed of magnificent works in a remarkable state of preservation, most of them bound with great beauty. To the sale came bibliophiles from all the European capitals, and even from America. The largest price was paid for the famous "Monument du Costume," with engravings by Moreau and Freudeberg, the only example known in a perfect state and in the old binding. A sum of 42,000 francs was bid, which constitutes a record for a book sold publicly. After this, the price seemed insignificant, but one should perhaps know that a livre d'heures of the fifteenth century brought 26,200 francs, that "Roland Furieux" brought 45,500 francs, that an edition of Corneille of 1784 brought 24,000 francs and that the Fabrics of Elzard brought 16,000 francs. Altogether, in one afternoon 1,873,310 francs was paid out at this book sale.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability and value. He undertakes not to himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"American Ideals and 'Child' Labor"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
The letter published in a recent issue of the Monitor over the initials, W. R. S., and under the caption, "American Ideals and 'Child' Labor," suggests what is frequently stated, that the opponents of a child labor amendment helped to put over this "18-year-old" amendment, in order to make it so unpopular as to insure its defeat. This suggestion is contrary to the facts, as is apparent to anyone familiar with the record of the amendment and its supporters.

The real objection to this amendment got out of the hands of those interested in eradicating the "child labor evil," confined to the employment of children (under 15), into the hands of organized labor and its sympathizers, a body which includes the Socialists and all organized radicals.

This fact is conclusively apparent from Associated Press publicity statements made throughout the press of the United States in December last by William Green. Certainly no one doubts the good faith of Owen R. Lovejoy or his National Child Labor Committee.

The real objection to this amendment is not the age limit or the "too broad powers" which it would give to Congress. The real objection is that the amendment would go far toward giving the federal Legislature an unheard of and unthought of power in the United States over self-government and home rule, contrary to all American ideas.

Popular action is generally right, although popular reasons are generally wrong. S. R. C. Minneapolis, Minn.

Good Work by the Post Office

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:
Apropos of an editorial of some time ago, in which the common tendency to find fault with the postal service and to forget all the good work that is daily being carried on by that office was mentioned, the following incident recently came to my notice.

An individual living in Grand Rapids, having lost her address book and all records, was very desirous of reaching a friend in Chicago. She inclosed in a letter, addressed to the Postmaster, Chicago, her letter to the friend, bearing the latter's name only. In this letter to the postmaster she explained the circumstances and asked that, if possible, the inclosure be delivered. A reply from her friend shortly afterward indicated that her request had been obligingly complied with, and with practically no delay. G. P. Chicago, Ill.